



PRESIDENT VISITS JACKSON—Troops at Fort Jackson, where many National Guardsmen from Georgia are stationed, drilled yesterday for their commander-in-chief, President Roosevelt, when he inspected the Army post. Seated, left to right, are General H. V. Russell, of the 30th Division (back to camera), the President, Governor Maybank, and General W. E. Shedd, commander First Corps. (Story on Page 5.)

75,000 Nazi Troops On Yugoslav Frontier

Von Heeren Leaves When Belgrade Dares Berlin.

BELGRADE, April 1.—(Tuesday)—(P)—Five German divisions were reported concentrated on the Hungarian-Yugoslav frontier early today soon after German Minister Von Heeren led the last of German nationals out of this country on a special train departing eight minutes before the midnight deadline he had set for the exodus.

"I am going to report to my government," Von Heeren said. "I will see Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop immediately upon my arrival in Berlin."

The reported concentration of some 75,000 German troops on the northern Croatia frontier coincided with word that Yugoslavia had found national unity in an agreement between the veteran Croat leader Vladimir Macek and Premier Simovic.

Macek's paper in Zagreb, capital of the highly vulnerable northern province, declared: "In historic times which may be near, Croat ranks stand united."

In addition to the threat from Hungary, German troops quartered in Bulgaria since that nation fell into the Axis sphere early in March, have been shifted from the Turkish and Greek frontiers westward to face Yugoslavia on the east.

At the back of this nation are Italian forces in Albania, for the present thoroughly occupied by the Greeks.

Macek's acceptance of the vice premiership in the new anti-Nazi government was reported as Simovic ordered Yugoslavs to remain on the threshold of their homes and, "if destiny orders" give their lives to the fatherland.

Loudspeakers blared this proclamation as Von Heeren and more than 1,000 Germans left on a special train which was an hour late because of the procession of trains which steamed out of the station bearing men, women and children of various nationalities.

Italians here joined the Axis partners in the exodus, which went on as police lines kept

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Talmadge Veto Broad Study Of Traffic Plan Of Pardons Is Called Illegal Opened Here

Governor Termed Powerless To Pass on Amendments.

Governor Talmadge's veto of Atlanta's proposed metropolitan traffic authority amendment brought the disclosure yesterday that at least two former attorneys general and the Georgia supreme court all have ruled that a chief executive cannot invalidate a constitutional amendment.

The proposed change would enable cities and counties to establish authorities with the right of eminent domain to redesign streets for ironing out heavy traffic difficulties. It would have been the vehicle through which Fulton and DeKalb counties could have created a traffic board backed by a \$25,000,000 bond issue.

Although it passed both houses of the legislature, the proposed amendment was vetoed by Governor Talmadge after a series of conferences with Mayor LeCraw. The Atlanta mayor and other city officials opposed the amendment, and its companion enabling act, because they contended that it did not give Atlanta fair representation on the five-man board of control.

Secretary of State John Wilson said yesterday he had not received the highway amendment and that he was sending out copies of the 68 amendments, passed by the legislature, to newspapers in the various congressional districts. Unless he receives the certified copy of the highway amendment and can have it published each week until the election June 3, the people will not be able to vote on the proposal.

The 1908 attorney general, John C. Hart, was asked by Governor Hoke Smith if he could veto a constitutional amendment. Hart said such a veto would be unconstitutional. A similar decision was made in 1892 by Attorney General William Little for Governor Charles Northern.

The supreme court ruled in 1939 that a chief executive could not veto a proposal for amendment.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall said that he had not been asked to give an opinion.

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Federal Funds At Stake in New Security Row

\$750,000 Age Pensions Involved in Decision on New Laws.

Federal funds for beneficiaries of the Social Security Act, including quarterly apportionments of \$750,000 for old-age pensions and aid to dependent children and the blind, are vitally involved in negotiations now under way between Dayton Frost, of Birmingham, regional representative of the Social Security Board, and Governor Talmadge.

Two points at issue concern (1) legislation of the recently adjourned general assembly which has bearing on the tenure of State Welfare Department employees and (2) Talmadge's announced purpose to make public the names of beneficiaries under the social security act.

Amendments to the federal act, which were adopted in August, 1939, require a merit system for the employees and that the states shall act to enforce the confidential character of the lists of recipients.

Frost said over long-distance telephone from Birmingham last night he had not received as yet a certified copy of the recent state legislation affecting the Welfare Department employees. While protective legislation would be necessary for the state to comply with the federal requirements, and thus obtain the funds, it was generally understood about the capitol here that the legislation proceeds in the opposite direction and gives the Governor power to discharge employees there.

On this specific point, Frost said: "On January 15 or 16 of this year."

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Italy, Germany Quickly Protest Ship Seizures

Mexico Is Expected To Take Over 12 Axis Vessels in Her Ports.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, March 31. Germany and Italy protested to the United States today over the government's action in taking Axis ships into "protective custody" on the grounds of sabotage.

The embassies of the two Axis powers acted quickly after the seizure of a total of 69 German, Italian and Danish vessels in sweeping raids during the week end.

The contents of the notes were not disclosed, but it was considered likely that Germany's was couched in more violent language than that of Italy.

The Danish legation here announced that "we haven't protested and are not going to protest" the simultaneous seizure of 36 Danish vessels along with those flying the Axis flags. Informally, Danish spokesmen explained that they felt that Denmark was in an entirely different category than the other nations in the matter of the ships, adding that Danish crews had no idea of sabotaging their ships.

The Italian note was delivered personally by the ambassador, Prince Colonna, to Breckinridge Long, assistant secretary of state. Germany's was dispatched later by messenger to the State Department. It arrived after most officials had departed for the day and it was left in the custody of a guard.

A long conference of the secretaries of state, war and navy was held at the State Department late in the day, but whether it had any connection with the seizure of the ships was not made known.

In Mexico City, responsible

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British Victory Cost Italy 4,000 Seamen

By GRATTAN P. McGROARTY.
(Copyright, 1941, by United Press)

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, March 31.—Italy's war fleet, shattered by the greatest naval battle since Jutland, lost an estimated 4,000 officers and men and probably its most powerful battleship, four cruisers and three destroyers, British officers who fought the weird engagement said tonight.

(An admiralty communique, issued in London Sunday, said that at least three Italian cruisers and two destroyers were sunk in the engagement and indicated that additional Italian ships may also have been sent to the bottom.)

British quarters estimated that 3,000 Italian officers and men went to the bottom of the Ionian sea in addition to 900 to 1,000 fished from the sea by the British before attacking German bombers stopped the rescue work.

British pilots who repeatedly torpedoed and bombed the 35,000-ton battleship Vittorio Veneto—the Italian flagship—suggested tonight that the warship probably sank before reaching port. They believed it had been hit by at least three torpedoes and said that when last seen it was badly down by the stern.

Additional evidence that this newest and biggest warship in the Italian navy was sunk came from British fliers on reconnaissance over the area the next day. They saw

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Mine Stoppage Announced by John L. Lewis

President Telegraphs Plea From Train for Parley To Resume.

By The Associated Press. President Roosevelt interceded last night in the dispute between 330,000 striking soft coal miners and operators which threatened to stop production of much of the coal necessary to defense industries.

After orders were already out for all United Mine Workers (CIO) in the eight-state Appalachian area to quit work at midnight until a new working contract was negotiated, the President wired from his capital-bound train to Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the conference which had failed until that time to work out a new contract:

"Uninterrupted operation of bituminous coal industries extremely important. Suggest if necessary you continue negotiations during Tuesday looking to satisfactory arrangement."

Asks for Report.

He added that he expected a report before midnight through Dr. John R. Steelman, federal conciliator.

Dr. Steelman said the President's telegram was interpreted by him to mean the chief executive wanted a report by midnight tomorrow, since today traditionally is a holiday for bituminous miners and "practically speaking" would not constitute a day of work stoppage.

This interpretation fitted in with remarks of Van Horn, who declared the President's message would be considered at tomorrow's conference.

The conferees had agreed, before receipt of the telegram, to continue negotiations at 10 a. m. today, and it was considered likely that the President dispatched his message before knowing this had been done.

The expiration hour of the old contract was midnight, and John L. Lewis, UMW president, said a work stoppage began then "not technically, but actually."

The extent of the shutdown will not become apparent, however, until tomorrow. By long custom, April 1 is a miners' holiday in observance of the institution of the eight-hour day.

Police, Pickets Clash.

Among other labor developments was a clash of CIO pickets and police at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company strike in Milwaukee. Police used tear gas

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RAF Bombs 2 Nazi Warships In Brest Raids

Scharnhorst, Gneisenau Targets of Powerful Force of Planes.

LONDON, March 31.—(AP)—The British topped off their great Ionian sea victory with a blasting air raid on two German battleships just returned from a foray on shipping in the Atlantic, it was announced today.

Explosives crashed on all sides of the 26,000-ton Scharnhorst and Gneisenau anchored at Brest, the Air Ministry reported, when a "powerful force" of bombers raided that French port Sunday night. However, no direct hits were observed.

These were the battleships the British declared were loose in the Atlantic a few days ago, sinking ships at far west as the 42d meridian, which runs only a few hundred miles east of Newfoundland.

(The Germans claimed 22 ships totaling 126,000 tons were sunk.)

The British kept up a relay of planes across the channel in attacks on German shipping and invasion ports. Five direct hits on two tankers were reported. The tankers were left "sinking."

The British let it be known authoritatively that they intend to insist upon their belligerent rights of blockade, regardless of the desires of the French. The statement was made in connection with the clash off Algeria Sunday when British naval forces attempted to stop a French convoy.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Economic Warfare declared the French had been "abusing" British good will by allowing food ship-

ments from Africa to go to the Germans. Furthermore, he declared, the Germans had set up a "schedule" of shipments for war materials from France.

(The French government, declaring the convoy was carrying "neither rubber nor war material nor any food" for Germany, announced a vigorous protest was being made.)

Italians Lured Into Defeat by Old War Ruse

British Used Carefully Planted Rumors of Force Depletion.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP)

An old, old trick of war—making the enemy think you are not where you are—was advanced by some naval strategists here today as a likely explanation of how the British drew the Italians into the war's biggest naval engagement. These experts speculated that the British used a carefully planted rumor or two, the movement of heavily laden convoys to Greece and the presence of powerful German raider units in the north Atlantic as the principal elements in the ruse by which they lured the Italian navy to sea and to battle.

Nothing less than the belief that Britain had withdrawn her effective striking forces from the eastern Mediterranean because of the situation in the Atlantic, the authorities argued, could have tempted the Italian sea warriors to leave their well-fortified coastal lairs.

Italians Laid Low. Since they entered the war last year the naval policy of the Italians has been to lay low, making only infrequent, restricted sorties out of port.

Of the weekend their biggest fleet losses had been suffered in a British torpedo plane attack on the base at Taranto.

According to the best information here Italy had, up to two months ago, six battleships, 20 cruisers, 115 destroyers and an estimated 82 submarines. The latest action cost them three cruisers and two destroyers sunk, one other cruiser and one destroyer damaged and possibly sunk and a battleship damaged. The Italians claimed the British lost a cruiser.

The ruse explanation of how the battle was precipitated starts with the fact of German naval operations in the north Atlantic. Operations which recently were reported to include the heavily armed warships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst working in conjunction with big German cruiser submarines.

The Italians, experts here speculated, naturally would assume that the British would have to withdraw some of the heavy units of their eastern Mediterranean squadrons to the Atlantic to guard their vital north Atlantic supply lines and hunt for the German raiding forces.

Fully aware of this likelihood the British, it is believed, led the Italians to think that the shift in strength actually had taken place, and a few well-placed rumors probably helped serve that purpose.

Then the Italians ventured out, perhaps to attack British supply vessels. It remained only for the entrapping warships to maneuver in such a way as to prevent the intended victim from discovering the trap until the first British gun roared in attack.

Authorities here argue it actually had become inevitable for the British to transfer all vessels possible into the north Atlantic—the battle of the Atlantic being infinitely more important to the existence of England than the fight in and around the Mediterranean.



NEGOTIATORS FAIL.—This was the deadline scene last night that marked the unsuccessful conference that for two taut weeks had sought to agree on a new working contract for 330,000 CIO soft coal miners. President Roosevelt wired the little group to resume their parley.

At left is bushy-browed John L. Lewis, president United Mine Workers; center, John R. Steelman, director U. S. conciliation service; right, Ezra Van Horn, chairman of the joint coal conference. The President said he expected a report from Steelman.

Reich, Italy Protest U. S. Ship Seizures

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sources in the ministries of foreign relations and the navy said Mexico planned to take custody of 12 German and Italian vessels in Mexican ports.

Armed naval detachments, these sources said, will take control of the Axis ships as an act of continental defense and of solidarity with the United States.

Navy and foreign office officials asserted an earlier statement from the navy ministry that the craft had been placed under the protection of the Tampico and Vera Cruz port captains would not bar such action.

These officials said they feared the action of the United States in seizing Axis vessels yesterday had augmented the danger that vessels here might be "booted" by their crews or might attempt to put to sea.

It was reported Navy Minister General Heriberto Jara had reviewed the situation during a conference with President Avila Camacho today.

The Italian ships, freighters and tankers, are distributed as follows: In Tampico: Stelvio, 4,962 tons; Lucifero, 4,500; Genoano, 6,066; Fede, 7,884; Atlas, 2,005; Americano, 7,008; Vigor, 6,510; Tuscania, 6,804; Marino, 5,479. In Vera Cruz: Giorgio Fazio, 6,735.

The two German ships are the passenger liner Orinoco, 9,660 tons, in Tampico, and the freighter Hameln, 4,235 tons, in Vera Cruz. Seven other German ships which had refueled in Mexican waters made unsuccessful attempts from time to time to run the British blockade. Headed by the scuttled 32,000-ton liner Columbus, they all came to grief.

Following up its dramatic seizure of the vessels, the United States today issued formal warrants accusing the German and Italian crews of violating the immigration laws.

A few hours after this action was made known, the Justice Department announced it had instructed the Federal Bureau of Investigation to investigate sabotage of the seized vessels.

The department said this was ordered under a section of the 1917 sabotage law which defines as a crime the willful damaging of a ship, whether foreign or domestic, in territorial waters of the United States. A maximum penalty of \$10,000 and two years in prison is provided for violators.

Legal Position. The 100 Germans and 775 Italians were alleged to have overstayed the statutory limit of 60 days permitted alien seamen and were ordered held, pending deportation proceedings, officials of the Immigration Service of the Justice Department said. No warrants were issued for the sailors of the Danish vessels.

Meanwhile, responsible sources said that new legislation might be necessary before the United States could operate or otherwise benefit from the ships, which were taken into "protective custody" on grounds of actual or prospective sabotage.

The legal position of the government was not clear beyond power to take possession of the vessels under a 1917 espionage act. Meanwhile, the Costa Rican government moved to "protect" two

Axis ships in Punta Arenas harbor, only to be greeted by fires aboard said to have been set by the crews. The fires broke out about the time that armed police were approaching to place a special guard "in order to avoid sabotage."

At Havana, the government instructed the Cuban navy to take custody of the Italian merchant ship Recca, which has been refueled in Havana harbor since Italy entered the war.

The decision announced by Premier Carlos Saladrigas at the presidential palace was understood as a manifestation of solidarity with the United States government.

In the Philippines, too, the United States Navy took over four Danish vessels in accordance with the sweeping action instituted in the United States during the week end.

Latin American Action.

It was considered likely that other Latin American countries would follow the lead of the United States as did Costa Rica. In fact Chile acted ahead of the United States by seizing three Danish vessels a few weeks ago.

Fifty-four officers and men of two Italian ships taken over by the government Sunday night were transferred late today from Charleston, S. C., to Savannah, Ga., for internment in the immigration station there. No facilities for keeping the seamen were available in Charleston.

The Italians were removed from the Clara at Savannah and the Villapera at Wilmington.

Danes Co-operate.

In New York officials said most of the Danish sailors removed from the 15 ships seized there would be released. About 75 will be sent back aboard their ships to keep them in shape, officials said.

They said the Danes were given different treatment because they were "co-operating 100 per cent."

Coast Guardsmen said they had sent 151 Italians to Ellis Island and that 21 were still missing.

Reports from Buenos Aires said the government of four South American countries in whose ports there are about 60 merchant ships, flying the flags of Germany, Italy, France and Denmark, followed closely tonight reports on the seizures of Axis vessels in the United States.

Florida Seizure.

The 43 members of the Arauca crew, who had been at the coast guard station at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after being removed from their ship, were taken to Broward county jail at Fort Lauderdale tonight.

(United Press reports from Mobile, Ala., said Captain Marius Peterson, commander of the coast guard here, reported Captain G. B. Martini, of the Italian freighter Ida Z O had admitted the crew had damaged the vessel "on orders from his naval attaché in Washington.")

(Peterson estimated damage to the ship, which was seized yesterday by coast guardsmen, at \$200,000. He said acetylene torches had been used to ruin boilers, cylinder linings and bearing faces of the main crankshaft and that generators and oil feed pumps had been smashed with sledge hammers. The coast guard captain said many parts from the ship were missing. He believed the crew had tossed them overboard.)

Burned-out boilers and engine rooms lay wrecked tonight in two sabotaged Italian freighters in Jacksonville, Fla.

\$400,000 Damage. Commander E. F. Palmer, Jacksonville coast guard district engineer, said the damage to each Italian ship would total about \$400,000 and that a month or two would be needed to make complete repairs.

Both Italian ships—the 6,485-ton Confidenza and the 4,815-ton Ircania anchored near each other in the broad St. Johns river since Italy entered the war—were littered with trash and wreckage. Cabins were topsy-turvy but all personal belongings had been removed by the crews.

At Boston coast guards said that

may affect the heart

One trapped in the stomach or gut may act like a

smart man and women dooped on Bell-rings Tablets to

set and free. No laxative had made of the fast-acting medicine known for self-indigestion. If the

pill (DOR) doesn't prove Bell-rings better, return

to us and receive DOUBLE MONEY BACK. 50c.

every piece of machinery aboard the German tanker Pauline Friederich had been damaged beyond repair.

Foot-square holes were cut through the thick steel sides of three cylinders of the main engine and the thrust and shaft bearings of the propeller shaft were dismantled and the essential parts were missing.

Late last night, the German motorships Muenchen and Hermonthis departed unexpectedly from Callao, Peru, where they had refueled since the outbreak of war in September, 1939.

FORMER RUMANIAN FREIGHTER BOARDED

SAN PEDRO, Cal., March 31.—(AP)—Coast Guardsmen boarded the former Rumanian freighter, Prava, in Los Angeles harbor today while a patrol boat of armed bluejackets idled nearby.

Coast Guard officers told newsmen they were not seizing the Prava, immobilized here when Germany invaded Rumania, but that they were only "calling on Captain Alexander Tifileff, its commander. After the callers left, the bluejackets kept watch.

The Prava changed its registry to Panamanian and its name to Tropic after Rumania was invaded. It carries a crew of 17.

Captains and chief officers of two seized Danish vessels, the Nordpol and the Nordhval, were released today on their own recommendation by Lieutenant Commander F. D. Higbee of the Coast Guard office, but were sent to Fort McArthur pending decision by the immigration authorities on their disposition. Officers of the ships were permitted to return aboard.

'Little Steel' Strike Blamed On Producers

Nation Cannot Permit Same Attitude Today, Senate Group Says.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP) The Senate Civil Liberties Committee today blamed the bloody "Little Steel" strike of 1937 on the "uncompromising refusal" of the "independent" producers to bargain with workers.

The committee further declared that any company which today declines "under all circumstances" to enter into a signed bargaining contract is "endangering the national security."

Reporting on its protracted study of the stubbornly fought strikes in the plants of the Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown Sheet & Tube companies almost four years ago, the committee told the senate they had a "peculiar relevance to the problems of industrial production and national defense which challenged the nation today."

The committee held that the "Little Steel" strikes might easily have been avoided, and then stated:

"Certain it is that the nation cannot permit these companies today to take the same attitude they took in 1937 with the same inevitable consequences of interrupted production."

"Any company which today stands up and flatly refuses to enter into a signed bargaining contract under all circumstances and any employer association which supports and assists it in such a position, are endangering the national security."

Such conduct not only threatens the vital continuity of production, but it challenges the nation's domestic authority, weakens respect of labor for the national aims and destroys the sense of unity and common effort."

GOING SOMEWHERE? TEXACO TOURING SERVICE

ASK...

105 FORSYTH STREET, N. W.

Telephone Walnut 6818

330,000 Coal Miners Given Strike Order

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against strikers who resisted efforts to move them back from the plant.

The new defense mediation board suffered a setback when AFL workers at the Condenser Corporation, South Philadelphia, N. J., decided to continue their strike. The board announced Saturday that an agreement had been concluded for a return to work.

In Washington there was much speculation over whether the government might step into the coal situation. Pittsburgh Steel circles said that steel production, vital to the armament program, would be quickly affected if soft coal mining was shut down. A few steel companies were said to have coke supplies to last 40 days, but others no more than 20 or 25 days' supply.

In addition, many factories producing for the Army and Navy are dependent on coal for power.

The prospect for early conclusion of a new working contract appeared none to bright. Union and management representatives have been meeting in New York for two weeks, but said last night there had been no agreement as yet on any item.

Affected Area.

The so-called Appalachian area includes the states of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan and Tennessee. It was expected, however, that thousands of miners in other bituminous areas would join in any shut-down.

The miners asked an increase in wages to \$7 a day. The present scale is \$6 in the north and \$5.60 in the south. They also asked two weeks' annual vacations with pay. Aside from the coal situation, defense officials found much to cheer about in yesterday's developments.

The defense mediation board effected an agreement terminating the last of four strikes referred to it, and AFL building trades unions banned jurisdictional strikes on defense construction. Building trades locals also were directed not to collect initiation fees from workers until they were accepted into union membership and to keep the fees to "the minimum possible in view of benefits received."

Steel Work Resumed.

Work was resumed at the Cambria (Johnstown, Pa.) plant of Bethlehem Steel Company, and at four International Harvester Company plants in Illinois and Indiana. Agreements ending CIO strikes were reached last week.

Under an agreement with the mediation board, 225 CIO strikers at the Vanadium Corporation of America, Bridgeville, Pa., will return to work while negotiations continue on the point in dispute: whether or not the company violated a contract with the union by passing over unemployed union members when it hired five plant

guards. The company makes ferro-vanadium, used in armor plate. The International Harvester strikes also had been referred to the Mediation Board. In this case, the CIO-Farm Equipment Workers Organizing Committee decided to call off the strikes and submit their demands, which include wage increases, to the board.

A strike at the Universal Cyclops Steel Corporation, Bridgeville, Pa., was settled last week before the board could take action. It involved demands by CIO steel workers for wage increases.

In response to a request from congress, the Office of Production Management submitted a report saying there were 73 strikes affecting defense between May 28, 1940, and March 27, 1941. The CIO conducted 46 and the AFL 21. Six involved both labor organizations.



Spare Ribs 21c lb.

Pig Brains, 23c lb.

Sliced Ham (ends) 29c lb.

Pork Chops (ends) 29c lb.

Smoked Country Style Sausage, 33c lb.

No-Jax Wieners, 23c lb.

Tender Fresh Asparagus 23c

Fresh Spinach, 2 lbs. 15c

Carrots, 5c bunch

Celery Hearts (3) 15c

Cal. Juley Seedless Navel Oranges, 35c doz.

SALE! Phillips Delicious Tomato Juice (20 oz.) 12 for 89c

Blue Tag Fresh Prunes (15-oz.) 3 for 25c

Welch Grape Juice 25c pt.—3 pts 69c

Raycrest Fresh Oregon Prunes (in light syrup) 2 for 25c

The "Learn-How-To-Be-Well"
Lectures by
Julius Gilbert White
The Lecture for Tonics
Diseases Caused by Vitamin Deficiency—Why Collitis?
Lectures Every Night thru April 10
Starting at 7:45 (Illustrated)
ADMISSION FREE
73 Walton Street
(Opposite Georgia Power Co.)

The SOUTHLAND
Earlier Departure
effective April 8th
• Cincinnati
• Louisville
• Chicago
• Detroit
Will Leave Atlanta
8:15 a. m., C. T.
instead 9:50 a. m.
Ar. Cincinnati 9:25 p. m., E.T.
Ar. Louisville 9:00 p. m., C.T.
Observation Car • Pullmans
Dining Car • Coaches
All Air-Conditioned
Train No. 36 for Cincinnati leaving
10:40 a. m. discontinued April 1st.

THE FLAMINGO
for
Cincinnati - Louisville
Chicago - Detroit
will continue to depart at
8:25 p. m., C. T.
For tickets, reservations, apply to
CITY TICKET OFFICE
67 Luckie Street
Phone MAin 5131

WEST LUMBER COMPANY'S SPRING SALE
ONE WEEK ONLY
WALL BOARDS
PULP WALL BOARD—2 1/4c
3-6 inch thick. Per Sq. Ft.
GENUINE CELOTEX INSULATION BOARD—4c
1/2 inch thick, 4 ft. wide, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12-ft. lengths. Per Sq. Ft.
PLYWOOD—Fir Wall Board—4 1/2c
4 ft. wide, 5, 6, 7 and 8-ft. lengths. Per Sq. Ft.
West Lumber Co.
1491 Piedmont Ave., N. E., at Morningside
CALL THE DRY LUMBER NUMBER—VE. 8841

Cookbooklet Coupon!
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, COOKBOOKLET DEPARTMENT, ATLANTA, GA.
Now on Sale—Cookbooklets Nos. 1 and 2
Please send me (CHECK ONE OR BOTH):
☐ Cookbooklet No. 1—"500 Snacks"
☐ Cookbooklet No. 2—"500 Dishes from Left-overs"
I am enclosing 15 cents for each book I order (10 cents for the book and 5 cents for postage and handling). If I present the coupon in person, I understand that the cost for the booklet is only ten cents.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Genuine Original DUNN'S MONOGRAM
AGED IN WOOD ALL WHISKY
At all places where good whiskey is sold
YOU HAVE TRIED THE REST NOW DRINK THE BEST!
An Established Favorite for 42 Years
91 PROOF
LABROT & GRAHAM, FRANKFORT, KY.

GOING SOMEWHERE? TEXACO TOURING SERVICE
ASK...
105 FORSYTH STREET, N. W.
Telephone Walnut 6818

KING'S MORE PEOPLE prefer a General Electric—the refrigerator built to serve better—longer!
Now You Can Buy This Big General Electric for Only \$122.95
Model LB 6-41
*According to recent surveys
The unsurpassed performance record of General Electric refrigerators has made them the preferred choice of millions of homes—new 1941 G-E's have a potential life 3 times greater than those of a dozen years ago!
G-E MODEL LB-41. 6.2 cu. ft. of storage space. 11.7 sq. ft. of shelf area. 80 big ice cubes. All-steel cabinet. Sealed-in-steel General Electric Thrift Unit. And Look at the Price!
33 Peachtree Street KING HARDWARE COMPANY
20 Pryor Street
ATLANTA OWNED AND OPERATED

Filtration Plant Work Held Up In East Point

WPA Ponders Right To Build on Condemned Property.

Work on a filtration plant as part of East Point's new waterworks system is being held up while legal authorities of the WPA in Washington ponder the question of whether the city has the right to build on two pieces of property acquired by condemnation procedure, and pending settlement of appeals made over prices paid for the property.

The filtration plant, on Headland drive near Sims street, was to have been constructed with the aid of WPA funds. Two plots of grounds, one of 10 acres and another of six acres, were condemned by the city.

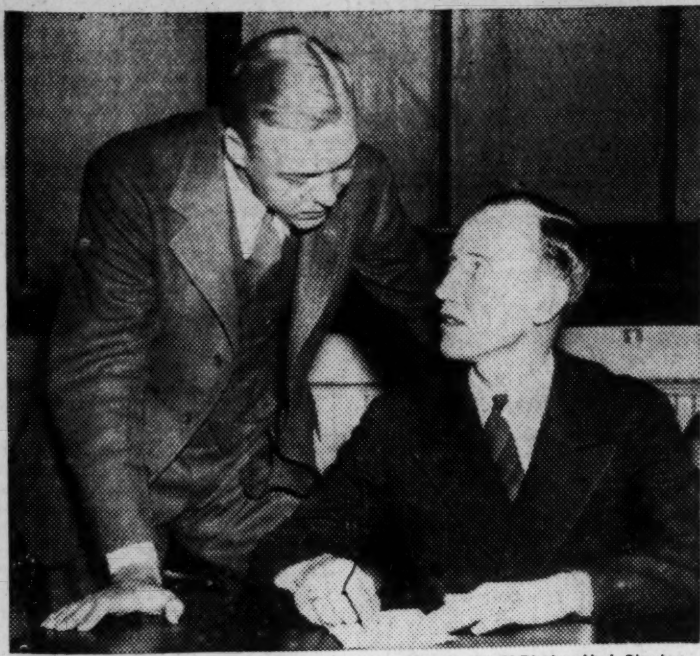
Paid for Land.
The Trust Company of Georgia, executors of the 10 acres belonging to Mrs. Eliza T. Conley, was paid \$4,375, and Mrs. Virlyn Moore, guardian of two minors, Sally P. Connally and Thomas W. Connally, was paid \$1,505 for the six acres.

Mrs. Moore appealed to Fulton superior court on the grounds that \$1,505 was insufficient payment for the property, and the city of East Point appealed on the ground that \$4,375 paid for the other property was too much. The WPA questioned the right of the city to begin work until settlement of the appeals was made.

Mayor E. Glenn Laney said WPA authorities have been informed of the Georgia law which says appeals made after condemnation of property cannot start work on the property. "We expect notice to begin work any day, now that the Georgia law has been explained," Laney said.

"The WPA seems to have mistakenly thought an appeal had the legal effect of tying up work, when in reality it cannot interfere at all," City Attorney Ezra Phillips said.

"The city of East Point cannot acquire deeds to the property, but



DIRECT STORMY PETREL—Charles Newton, of East Chicago, Ind., newly-elected editor of Oglethorpe University's weekly, The Stormy Petrel, discusses next year's work with Harold Campbell (seated), new business manager of the paper, from Lavonia. The staff will be appointed by the two students.

since the land has been condemned and the price set by the tax assessor paid, the city has the right to use the land for building a filtration plant. If the filtration plant should ever be abandoned the property would automatically revert back to the original owner. The way the appeals are decided when they come to court can have no effect on construction of the filtration plant."

Naval Debacle Cost Italians 4,000 Seamen

Continued From First Page.

several hundred men clinging to rafts or lifebelts and believed to be part of the Vittorio Veneto's crew of 1,600 officers and men, as no other Italian ship was known to have been sunk in that area.

Late reports also indicated that an Italian 900-ton cruiser and another destroyer had been sunk, in addition to three 10,000-ton cruisers and two destroyers previously reported lost.

Used Cruiser as Lure.
British officers disclosed tonight that the 7,215-ton British cruiser Orion first sighted the Italian fleet at a distance of 15 miles. The Orion notified the main British fleet and spent the remainder of the morning flitting with the Italian warships. Gradually she lured the Italians into range of the 15-inch guns of the British battleships, which, by steaming an oblique course, had intercepted the naval game of hide-and-seek.

When the Italians steamed into the trap, it was too late to escape. The speedy Vittorio Veneto around noon experienced her first attack by British torpedo planes and tried to run for home, harried all the while by British planes. The heavy guns of the British battleships hurled devastating salvos into the Italian cruisers.

British naval authorities believe the unprecedented one-sided naval battle—in which the British suffered no casualties or damage—probably never would have occurred except for Italy's long-established policy of not building aircraft carriers, relying instead on shore-based planes.

With proper reconnaissance the Italian fleet could have avoided the trap which brought her losses since entering the war to two-thirds of her battleships, more than 50 per cent of her heavy cruisers, 25 per cent of her light cruisers, 25 per cent of her destroyers and about 35 per cent of her submarines.

Fought After Dark.
The main battle, between the British heavy units and the Italian heavy cruisers, was fought well after dark, lighted by naval searchlights, the flare of burning Italian ships and the flashes of 15-inch gun broadsides.

British officers suggested tonight that Italian ships firing on each other in the darkness and confusion may have contributed to their own destruction as firing was heard long after British ships had left the area in question.

Today the British commander-in-chief, Admiral Sir Andrew Browne-Cunningham, radioed his officers and men congratulations and praise, ending with the commendation: "Well done."

The action which won this praise was described in detail to this correspondent today by the chief gunnery officer aboard Admiral Cunningham's flagship, the 30,600-ton battleship Warspite. This is his story:

"Shortly after 9 p. m. (Friday) the battle fleet was ordered to close position as an unknown vessel was reported by the vice admiral of the light forces. At 10:26 p. m. we sighted a number of darkened ships on the starboard bow."

"There appeared to be three cruisers and two or four destroyers. Almost simultaneously we were challenged by another vessel on the port beam."

Guns Destroy Cruiser.
"The fleet turned to starboard

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DRAWING MATERIALS

Traffic Police Told To Play No Favorites

Ellis Orders 'Firm and Courteous' Enforcement of Laws.

"Firm and courteous enforcement" of Atlanta traffic laws was begun yesterday when Captain G. Neal Ellis, of the enforcement bureau, ordered police officers "to book cases against every offender no matter how lowly or highly exalted his position in life."

Asserting that a crucial test of the administration's program to improve traffic conditions is approaching and hinges on the co-operation of the public and the enforcement of the new ordinances, Ellis said his officers have been instructed to "play no favorites, but to enforce the law regardless of any other consideration."

Ellis appeared at a meeting of traffic experts in LeCraw's office late yesterday and in reply to a statement by the mayor that some cars were parked illegally on one-way street stretches during the day, Ellis said "an awful lot of traffic cases were booked, too, Mr. Mayor."

"We are trying to open up the streets so vehicles can be gotten into and out of Atlanta," Captain Ellis said. "That is our function. We know a vast majority of the public wants to co-operate in our efforts to help, but there still are some who are thoughtless or are so selfish they won't co-operate."

"The only thing to do to those is to make cases against them. We have ordered all officers to book and give copies to every violator to be courteous but firm. It is our duty to the law-abiding citizens to do so."

"If we fail, the whole program fails. We cannot allow that, and we do not propose to do so. I hope we do not have to make many cases, and that the traffic program will get the support and co-operation it deserves."

"I wish to warn those who violate the law that they will be haled into court to answer charges. That is the only way to protect their own safety, to speed up traffic flow and to preserve the program so vital to the city's best interests."

Federal Funds At Stake in New Security Row

Continued From First Page.

year the Georgia merit system supervisor was released. Since then the plan has been stymied. The state must go ahead and complete the plan. There must be some clarifying legislation on that. We must study the legislation."

Clarifying Measure.
If this "clarifying" legislation were satisfactory, then the funds for the April-May-June quarter would not be endangered.

The second point, bearing on the confidential nature of recipients' names, might possibly require a special session of the legislature by July 1, to enforce such a provision, if the federal funds are not to be denied to Georgia.

"I can't say definitely that there must be a new law," declared Frost, who said he had conferred twice with Talmadge in recent days. "We can't undertake to interpret the law. But there must be specific, planned provision by July 1 that will protect

the confidential nature of the lists.

Question at Stake.
"The question is whether the state now has authority to protect those lists. Naturally I do not know whether the state has such an authority. But if a valid authority can be found, which will make it possible for the state's provisions on the point to be in conformity with the federal law, as specifically required by the terms of the federal law, then that should be satisfactory."

In Washington also Miss Jane Hoey, director of the Bureau of Public Assistance, said under standards to become effective July 1 it would be a violation to publish the names of recipients of old age assistance. Governor Talmadge has insisted on the publication of beneficiaries' names.

She said the law also required the selection of welfare workers on a merit basis. The recent legislature passed a law giving the Governor authority to discharge welfare workers.

Miss Hoey said no penalties

could be exacted against the state unless the board itself determined after a hearing that there had been a violation. She said no hearing had been called, emphasizing the matter was now in "the negotiation stage."

In cases determined to constitute violations, she said the board had authority to withhold social security payments to the state.

Cyclorama Artist's Picture Given City

George I. Simons, general manager of city parks, yesterday had another valuable historical picture for the cyclorama.

Mrs. Robert O. Scott, of Milwaukee, visited the cyclorama last year, and saw the famed work, painted by a fellow townsman, George Peter.

Yesterday Simons received a picture of Peter and a group of other painters, one of the few pictures of Peter in existence.



Easter Parade Leaders

CAMEL SPORT COATS

All the crowd will be wearing these to Sunday School on Easter morning. Fine quality Shetland in Camel color to team with any slacks.

Sizes 6 to 12 7.95

Sizes 12 to 18 9.95

The Boys' Shop, Second Floor

DAVISON'S

Our Newest Friday Attraction

MUSIC APPRECIATION MORNINGS

with Mrs. William Milas Dunn

Beginning This Friday, April 4,

Continuing Through May 23

Star the next eight Friday mornings in red on your calendar. Get set to learn more about music than you ever knew before . . . how to appreciate it, to make friends with it. Mrs. Dunn is an accomplished musician and a delightful speaker. Her subjects are so down-to-earth that even those who scarcely know black keys from white may enjoy them. Lectures will be illustrated by well-known Atlanta musicians. First lecture Friday, 9:30, 6th Floor Restaurant. No charge, of course.

Music Appreciation Mornings Are Presented by Davison's-Sponsored by Woman's Auxiliary of Fulton County Medical Society.

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IRIS LEE'S

Well-I-Never Department's

APRIL FOOLERY

April Fun and April Foolery unearthed by Iris Lee. Lapel levity, light-hearted Easter gifts . . . at low prices that are sure to April-Fool you!

APRIL FOOL!—IT'S PERFUME. The Easter Bunny is filling baskets with perfume, not eggs, these days. He knows that little girls of all ages will enjoy this Sweet Seventeen Perfume, Street Floor. 89c

APRIL FOOL! NOT A VEGETABLE PATCH. It's a Jewelry Patch of carrots, strawberries, turnips, peas, beans, all doke up in light-hearted lapel pins. Jewelry, Street Floor. 1.98 ea.

APRIL FOOL! It looks like silk, but it's really a divinely sheer Batiste Slip. Daintily lace trimmed to show through your peek-a-boo blouse. Snuggly fitted at the waist. Lingerie, Street Floor 2.98

APRIL FOOL! IT'S A HAT, not one of Edith Henderson's Flower Arrangements. Twist Turban in Lilac with a dreamy pink rose thrust through the top. Street Floor. Turban, \$1. Rose \$1

APRIL FOOL! They'd laugh if you sat down, 'cause it's not a sofa but a pin cushion. But the kiddies will chuckle when you let 'em borrow it for their doll houses. Chairs, beds, ottomans, too. Notions, Street Floor 29c

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DAVISON'S

Our Newest Friday Attraction

MUSIC APPRECIATION MORNINGS

RAND UNION INQUIRY.
Because the principle of the closed shop has given the South African Mineworkers' Union a practical monopoly of employment in the Rand gold mines, a public inquiry into the affairs of the union has been ordered.

CALLUSES
To relieve painful calluses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove calluses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.

D. Scholl's Zino-pads

Marlin BLADES
SINGLE EDGE
FOUR for 10¢
15 for 25¢
DOUBLE EDGE 12 for 25¢
GUARANTEED BY THE MARLIN FIREARMS CO.

New York's—CENTERS OF COMMERCE ARE ALL ADJACENT
2,000 ROOMS WITH BATH AND RADIO FROM \$25.00
New York's—HOTEL TAFT
ALFRED LEWIS, MGR.
7TH AVE. AT 50TH ST.
TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY
BING & BING, INC., MANAGEMENT



"Who wouldn't pay 9¢ a month more to get a superior moncrief installation"

When you stop and figure price, you find there's **only 9¢** a month difference in your loan between a Moncrief and the lowest cost furnace on the market. BUT when you consider the heating comfort you buy over a 20 or 25-year period, you see what a **WHALE** of a difference such a small amount buys in heating satisfaction.

In planning your home specify a Moncrief Furnace and get the benefits of proper installation, superior construction and local factory service. These important features, which cost you only a few cents more, frequently show a fuel saving of \$12 to \$15 per year, even in a small home. Think what a saving this means during the loan period on your home . . . more than the entire cost of your Moncrief heating system.

FREE Heating Plans and Specifications for FHA Loan Applicants



Let Moncrief engineers prepare your heating specifications and you'll be assured of maximum heating satisfaction, and loan valuation. Call HE. 1281 for details.

Call MONCRIEF for a FREE Estimate

"April First fools a lot of people, but not the 'smart.' They are now 'trading-up' for a better car, because they know prices are right. The BEST BUYS in cars, furniture, or homes, will be found in the Want Ads of The Constitution."



War Pushing Farm Income Down—Russell

Georgia Senator Pleads for Increase in Parity Appropriation.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Leading a fight in the senate for an increase of \$238,000,000 in farm parity funds, Senator Russell, of Georgia, declared in a speech on the floor today that while industry and labor are enjoying unprecedented prosperity under the impact of the huge defense program the farm income of the nation is actually decreasing due to the virtual embargo laid down against export of agricultural products.

The speech of the Georgia senator came during consideration of the \$1,336,000,000 Agricultural Department annual supply bill, which carries a fund of \$450,000,000 for farm parity benefit payments.

As chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee handling the measure, Senator Russell is seeking approval of an amendment he had attached to the bill in committee increasing the amount of parity funds previously voted by the house. The house voted only \$212,000,000 for parity, whereas the Russell amendment calls for \$450,000,000, of which \$150,000,000 would be made immediately available for disbursement on this year's crops.

Industry, Labor Busy.
"To carry on the huge defense program," said Senator Russell, "congress has appropriated vast sums. Industry and labor are busier than ever before. The income and profits of these two groups are rapidly increasing."

"Now let us look at the third great group of our people," Senator Russell added, "the farmers of the nation, who feed and clothe us all. For more than 20 years the farmer has been at a disparity



MAKING THEM COMFORTABLE—Miss Kathleen Elkin, hostess on the Southern, the new streamliner which started its inaugural run last night, is shown handing a magazine to Lieutenant Colonel Earl D. Weed, chaplain, Fifth Army Corps, as Lieutenant Colonel Orson

E. Paxton, headquarters, 77th Division, looks on. Colonel Weed is en route to Washington for a conference of chaplains, while Colonel Paxton is en route to his home in New York. The new streamlined train was placed into service yesterday by the Southern Railway.

with industry and labor. The tremendous sums being spent on the defense program have not improved his position. The 25 per cent of all the American people engaged in farming received only 9.1 per cent of the total income of the nation in 1939 and 1940.

"The European war has not helped farm prices as in the last war. A virtual embargo has been laid on all export farm commodities, particularly cotton, tobacco and wheat, and the vast surpluses which have piled up have depressed farm prices. Indeed, without the commodity loans there would probably be no market today for our great export crops, cotton and wheat."

"Defense spending and the lease-lend program may help dairy products, tobacco, fruits, vegetables and meats, but the producers of other commodities have little to hope for in the present international picture."

"If this amendment is enacted into law," the Georgia senator concluded, "the cotton producer will receive parity payments approximately 2.35 cents per pound upon his allotted production instead of the 1.37 cents a pound he would have received had the new appropriation not been proposed. If the amendment is approved the flue-cured tobacco farmers will get a cent a pound on their allotted production instead of the half cent a pound under the old appropriation."

W. Y. Grayson, Chatham Clerk Of Court, Dies

Civic, Fraternal Leader Was Father of City Attorney.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 31.—(AP)—General William Leon Grayson, 70, past commander-in-chief of the United Spanish-American War Veterans and for 30 years clerk of the superior court of Chatham county, died at his home today.

The father of City Attorney Spence M. Grayson, prominent member of the Georgia legislature, General Grayson himself was long active in state and national politics.

He was a past grand worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and took part in numerous other civic and fraternal organizations.

Always active in civic affairs, he directed many campaigns for municipal improvements here, including those which resulted in erection of a municipal stadium, the new Savannah High school, and the more recent bond issue which provides funds for a vocational school.

Member of an old Savannah family, General Grayson was the son of Edward Fahm Recker Grayson and Laura Amanda Patterson Grayson.

Before becoming clerk of the superior court he served as an alderman and chairman of the city police commission. He was formerly in the grain and produce business.



SEE WHAT THE ARMY DID FOR THIS SOLDIER—Frank J. Fiorello, of New York, came south with New York's First Division last year. Now he is going back with Mrs. Fiorello, formerly Miss Verna Mae Wheeler, of Columbus, and their commander-in-chief, Edward Joseph, one month old. Conductor J. C. Davis is punching their tickets and recording them as Atlanta's first northbound streamline passengers. Fiorello, on a furlough is going back to New York to exhibit his wife and son to all the other Fiorellos.

Fulton Extends Filing Deadline

Persons who have not yet filed state and county tax returns may still do so in Fulton county without penalty, Guy Moore, Fulton tax receiver, announced yesterday.

Although yesterday was the deadline for filing returns here, an indefinite extension was granted because of the recent rush of persons to list returns.

While slightly more than 72,000 returns had been filed yesterday, compared to 85,000 last year, the record-breaking 1940 tax digest seemed to herald a total of between 95,000 and 100,000 returns for the current period.

Mrs. J. J. Dorming Dies in Fitzgerald

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
FITZGERALD, Ga., March 31.—Mrs. J. J. Dorming, 88, wife of the chairman of the Ben Hill county board of commissioners, died at the home here this afternoon.

Mrs. Dorming was active in affairs of the Fitzgerald Methodist church and of G. S. C. W., at Milledgeville.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Duke Massee, Mrs. J. W. McElroy and Mrs. Eugene Strickland; two brothers, Dr. Marion Dickson, of Atlanta, and George Dickson, of Alto, and a sister, Mrs. J. E. McMillan.

Columbus Cotton Mills Boost Wages \$100,000

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 31.—(AP)—A wage boost of \$100,000 a year became effective today for workers in cotton mills here.

A spokesman for the mills said it would "increase textile payrolls in Columbus from \$500,000 to \$600,000 annually."

All cotton mills in the city are participating in the pay raise.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Siticide

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60¢ to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

New Financial Pact With U. S. Seen in Canada

Washington May Accept Canadian Dollar at Par, Paper Says.

OTTAWA, March 31.—(Canadian Press)—The Ottawa Citizen said today some new agreement with the United States touching foreign exchange "is rumored."

"It may be announced when Finance Minister J. L. Halsey introduces his budget," the newspaper said. "It is hinted that negotiations now under way may lead to the American government agreeing to accept the Canadian dollar at par."

(The Canadian dollar was quoted in New York today at 85.1834 U. S. cents.)

The paper added that should the United States agree to accept the Canadian dollar at par it was believed some concessions on Canada's part would be necessary, suggesting:

"Such concessions might conceivably take the form of refraining from placing further restrictions on Canada's ordinary trade with the United States and also of some relaxation in the current strict regulations touching Canadian travel in the United States."

Regular news sources in the finance department and the Bank of Canada said they had no knowledge of any negotiations along this line.

Youth Chased, Tries To Leap From Viaduct

Billy Tolbert, Barnesville, Accused of Theft, Held Here.

Atlanta police last night were investigating Billy Tolbert, 16-year-old Barnesville youth, who tried to jump off the city street viaduct when he was taken into custody by Detective Dock Sims apprehended him in connection with the alleged theft of two pocketbooks.

According to Sims, Tolbert, against the youth was fighting at the time he was taken into custody. Tolbert, a local theatergoer, who charged that Tolbert's pocketbook and another belonging to his roommate three weeks ago. At the time they were given to Tolbert free lodging while he looked for a job.

Recognized by Overby on the street yesterday afternoon, the Barnesville youth fled down Forsyth street. When Detective Sims, attracted by shouts, attempted to arrest him, the boy started to climb over the viaduct wall. He was restrained, however, and placed in the city jail on suspicion.

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Climax Looms For Warring Farm Groups

Senate Committee Action May Precipitate Showdown.

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

For North American Newspaper Alliance.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The first crucial showdown in a long-brewing battle between the "haves" and the "have nots" in American agriculture may have been precipitated by the senate appropriation committee's approval on Friday of a \$238,000,000 increase in farm "parity" payments.

The "haves" are the farm-owning producers of cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice, acting politically through the once all-powerful farm bureau federation. This group invented the AAA system, designed to control surpluses by paying farmers for not producing. And when its appetite outgrew the billions in emoluments derived from mere crop reduction loans and bounties it moved on to the demand for fixed "parity" prices for its commodities, regardless of the elements of either supply or demand.

Against this combination of well-to-do agriculturists, there has been rising in political influence recently a motley assemblage, marshaled in the name of poor farm tenants and laborers who have lost their jobs through crop reduction and supported by people who are not so poor.

Ever since Claude R. Wickard

took over as secretary of agriculture the latter group of "have nots," so called, have been gaining ground within the new deal and this trend has been particularly marked since most of the middle western farm states went Republican last November.

The essence of the contention of this new school is that subsidized crop reduction, while it has helped a limited group of farm owners, has made the great majority of farm people poorer and also added to the burden of city consumers. The solution, it is argued, lies in turning the government money, now received principally by established farm owners, to the great mass of "underprivileged," thus to increase American consumption.

The highly successful stamp plan for distributing food to city relievers at low cost and the new issuance of stamps to help the poor to buy cotton shirts and overalls are visual expressions of this new philosophy.

The idea of relieving the farm situation by fostering consumption also has received stimulus from the improved economic situation because of the war. The demand for cotton, coming in part from manufacturers of war goods, is rising by leaps and bounds.

Even before war production became a factor some economists were suggesting that increased American consumption, arising from new industrial uses of cotton, might ultimately wipe out the present surplus of that commodity. In 1936 American cotton consumption was under 6,000,000 bales. In 1939 it had risen to 7,400,000, and in 1940 to well over 8,000,000 bales. This year, it is predicted, home consumption may reach 10,000,000 bales.

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All Legionnaires and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

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New American Legion Home
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Readers of this newspaper have designated by their demand the ten most POPULAR booklets available from our Washington Service Bureau. If there are titles in this list that you do not own, you will want to order to meet your needs. The ten titles are:

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Order any of the above at 10 cents each; any three for 25 cents; the packet of 10 for 75 cents. Check the titles you want and fill out the coupon below:

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I read The Atlanta Constitution.

75's To Be Rushed to Greece, F. D. R. Reveals at Fort Bragg

Guns Beside Railroad Tracks Awaiting Shipment as President Makes Disclosure; 75,000 Soldiers Put on Show for Him.

(Picture on Page 1)
ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON, March 31.—(P)—President Roosevelt viewed today two spectacular demonstrations of the processes by which the Army molds men and machines into fighting trim, but he commented particularly on a group of 75-millimeter guns which he said were going to Greece.

He said it was all right for reporters to say that the World War vintage artillery pieces were not all the war equipment which would be dispatched to Greece, but he would not discuss numbers of quantities.

The President's statement that some 75's soon would be on the way to Greece was the first disclosure of any specific kind of weapons which have been released to Britain and Greece under the lease-lend program.

It was significant that Major General James H. Burns, aide to the undersecretary of war who is in charge of procurement of war materials, boarded Mr. Roosevelt's special train before it pulled out of Fort Bragg.

A responsible authority said Burns and the President are working tonight on the \$7,000,000,000 program to make America the "arsenal of democracies."

Far surpassing anything he had seen before of the actual methods of training were the swiftly paced shows put on by 75,000 men in khaki, first this morning at Fort Jackson, S. C., and again late this afternoon at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Mr. Roosevelt first asked Major General Jacob L. Devers, commander of the post, whether there was any mystery about the weapons. Assured there was none, he told reporters that it was interesting that the pieces were about to leave for Greece.

The chief executive pronounced himself very well satisfied with what he had seen at the two posts and exclaimed in amazement when Devers told him that one building at Bragg had been completed in 32 minutes.

C. G. Walker, Freight Agent, Retires at 71

55-Year Railroad Career Ends Today; Friends Bestow Gifts.

C. G. Walker, Atlanta freight agent for the Southern railway for the past 24 years, will retire today, after an active career with the railroads since 1886. He is 71 years old.

Yesterday employees of the company and other friends presented Walker with an automobile, radio and other gifts as a token of their esteem and appreciation for his service.

He began work with the Evansville & Terre Haute railroad, and in 1889 he went with the Southern as a clerk at Evansville, Ind. Following promotions, Walker was transferred to East St. Louis, Ill., as agent, and after holding various positions with the company in Louisville, Ky., and Princeton, Ind., he was made Atlanta agent.

A former president of the Freight Agents' Association, he is widely known in Atlanta. He is president of the Soque Club, of Habersham county, an organization of property owners, and has a summer home near Clarkesville. He lives with his wife, daughter and granddaughter at 2775 Atwood road, N. E.

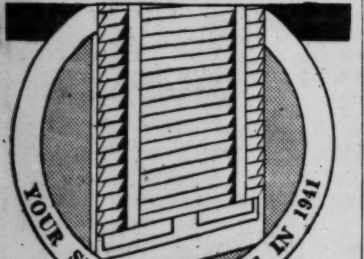
Morgan W. Taylor has been appointed to succeed Walker.

DeKalb Official Will Enter Army

The long arm of Uncle Sam's draft law will reach into officialdom at the DeKalb courthouse this week, when David H. Ansley, 34-year-old assistant solicitor general, reports Wednesday at Fort McPherson for induction into the Army in the sixth draft call.

Although most boards in Georgia are exempting courthouse officials where it is requested, Ansley declined to request deferment because of his official status.

A former member of the state legislature, Ansley took office in January as assistant to Solicitor General Roy Leathers. He was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1929, and also attended Davidson College.



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Senate Votes Lee D. Davis Beef Ban in 2d Is Transferred Coups of West To Home Office

Administration Caught Napping Again by 34-to-29 Ballot.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(P)—A coalition of western senators caught administration forces napping for the second time in two weeks today, rolling up a 34-to-29 majority for a prohibition against buying foreign-produced food or clothing out of a pending supplemental defense appropriation.

The prohibition was sought by members who contended that its absence would make possible vast government purchases of Argentine canned beef and foreign-grown wool, while administration forces opposed it on the ground that it would cause hostility among Latin-American nations.

The restriction, which has been approved by the house, would apply only to funds spent from the pending \$4,389,284,174 Army-Navy supplemental bill.

Today's vote, which came after less than two hours of debate, was taken while many administration supporters were away from the floor. To gain time, Majority Leader Barkley, Democrat, Ken-

Insurance Firm Manager Is Replaced by Edward C. Ellis.

Lee D. Davis, southern manager of Federated Hardware Mutuals, insurance firm, for the past 20 years, will take over the duties of home office department manager in Owatonna, Minn., today and Edward C. Ellis will succeed him as manager of the eight southern states.

Mr. Davis was honored at a farewell dinner Saturday by his friends and business associates, and was presented with a silver service. Under his management, the southern department of the insurance company has grown to one of the leaders in premium volume in the south.

Formerly of Monroe, Ga., where he was in the fire insurance business as southern sales manager for the Federated group, Mr. Ellis moved to Atlanta recently.

tucky, quickly moved a recess until tomorrow noon, when he expected to have enough supporters present to force reconsideration. His motion carried on a 37-to-28 roll call vote.



MANAGER — Edward D. Ellis, who succeeds Lee D. Davis as southern manager of Federated Hardware Mutuals. Mr. Ellis was formerly sales manager for the fire insurance company.

Georgia Gets \$4,639,843 in Defense Jobs

Army, Navy Contracts, WPA Projects Allotted to State.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(P)—Army and Navy contracts and WPA defense projects totaling \$4,639,843 were allotted to Georgia in the period from March 1 to March 15, the office of government reports said today.

Army contracts were listed at \$3,594,566, Navy at \$26,450, and WPA defense projects at \$1,018,827. The new contracts brought the Army's order since July 1, 1940, to \$38,200,838; the Navy's to \$2,989,416, and WPA defense projects to \$3,867,846.

Army expenditures approved during the two-week period included:

MACON—Construction of Flying School No. 1 at a cost-plus-fixed-fee basis, MacDougald Construction Company, Griffin Construction Co., Inc., \$2,094,735.
MACON—Happ Brothers Company, 15,000 olive drab field packs; \$30,200.
SAVANNAH—Extension of housing facilities at Savannah airport; Goode Construction Company, Charlotte, N. C., \$325,500.
ROSSVILLE—Peerless Wooden Mills; 3,201 yards of overcoating; \$7,469.
AUGUSTA—Clausen-Lawrence Company, Augusta; construction of temporary

housing, roads and utilities at Augusta air base; \$935,962.

Navy expenditures included:

ATLANTA—Construction of warm-up platform, Min Construction Company, Atlanta; \$19,000.
SAVANNAH—Reynolds & Manley Lumber Co., boat planing; \$7,450.
TOCOGA—Construction of National Guard training in Chattahoochee National Forest; \$84,879.
THOMASVILLE—Construction of armory-synatorium building; \$17,643.
FORT SCREVEN—Completion of new buildings and additions to existing buildings on reservation; \$1,008.
ALBANY—Extension of water system in and near city; \$7,928.
ALBANY—Construction of airport, supplementing previous contract; \$54,686.
ATLANTA—Conduct special traffic study in metropolitan area; \$14,087.
ATLANTA—Collection and tabulation of state recreational resources; \$14,179.
ATLANTA—Assisting in conducting

statewide highway planning survey; \$89,333.

Besides the defense contracts, the government issued certificates of necessity for private plant expansion. These included:

LAGRANGE, Ga.—Expansion of Callaway Mills for manufacture of cotton khaki tent stock; \$2,000.
MACON—Georgia Southern & Florida Railway Co., for transportation; \$18,000.
TOCOGA—Le Tournau Company of Georgia, for machining shells; \$550,000.
SCOTSDALE—Scottdale Mills for manufacture of khaki and cotton tent duck; \$38,000.
Certificates enable manufacturers to avail themselves of the 60-month tax amortization of plant cost. The government provides no part of the money.

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16-in-long crepe pouch in four rainbow hues! This one starts out in Chocolate Brown and ends in Sandy Beige! Also in blue.

White Shalimar Shorties
Slipons that are flirty, frivolous and fresh, white or beige! Detailed with whip-stitched edge, pleated wrist. Your size!

EASTER-GO-PARADING
alpaca sheer, with marquise and taffeta yoke, draped neckline. Powder, navy, beige, rose, 12-20.

\$12.95

DIAGONAL TUCKS on sleeves, pockets and bodice of an alpaca sheer. Violet, rose, beige, aqua. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$10.95

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Big-Brimmed Sailors
We've sketched a Baku beauty in toast, with navy veil and stitched bow! Others in black, red, beige.

\$5.00

TWIN PRINT REDINGOTE, rayon crepe dress under a sheer coat. Grosgrain ruching trim. Royal, brown, navy. 38-44.

\$12.95

RIC-RAC REDINGOTE for little women, sizes 18½ to 24½. Pique-trimmed dress, slimming coat. Navy, black, pastels.

\$12.95

LACE BODICE on a shirt-waist classic. Note the jeweled buttons, the gored skirt! Navy, beige, powder, rose, purple. 12-20.

\$7.95

Delson Perforated Pump
A classic beauty unadorned! With the bow... for Easter charm! Black patent! Buck leather in white, red, saddle tan. Your size!

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HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

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MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

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Easter made Easy

Wishing for an enchanting Easter outfit? Of course you are! HIGH'S makes it easy! And money alone isn't the magic maker! We have the fashions you want! Styles that meet the challenge of a fresh new season; models that meet your activity needs; prices that meet your budget requirements! And it's easy to buy a complete Easter outfit with a HIGH'S 'Letter of Credit' because you have up to five full months to pay for it!

High's



NO IDLE HANDS—There's plenty of activity out at the Atlanta federal penitentiary these days as inmates do their bit for national defense. This is a view of the room

where bath robes for Uncle Sam's soldiers are made. There are dozens of electric-powered sewing machines, all whirring busily as the work goes on.



DOING THEIR BIT—Here is a scene in the mattress factory at the Atlanta federal penitentiary, where men trained under the occupational training program, sponsored by the Federal Prison Industries, Inc., have proved themselves competent workmen for "Defense from Within." The mattresses are for the Army.

Prison Patriots Do Their Part For Defense

Federal Inmates Know What It Means To Lose Liberty.

Patriotism behind prison walls! That's the story of present-day activities at the Atlanta federal penitentiary, disclosed in the February-March issue of "The Atlantician," inmate publication of the institution.

The magazine's theme—"Defense From Within"—is keynoted by the following dedication:

"To America, its people, and its destiny, by those who, having lost their liberty, are more determined than ever that the nation shall not lose its own hard-won freedom."

And a lead editorial entitled "No Monopoly on Patriotism" points out:

"So that the American people may know what many prisoners of this nation are doing to aid the defense program, the Atlantician presents in this issue a pictorial and graphic report of these activities which, we hope, will mirror not only our actual efforts and attainments but our hopes, enthusiasm and ideals."

Says Men Loyal. "It isn't generally known or understood that prisoners have a vital role to play in the preservation of the freedom of their country; but, despite the fact that personal misadventure of one kind or another has resulted in the forfeiture of their own liberty, the men behind the bars are loyal to a degree that would prove heartening to those beyond the walls—were it known—and, of more pragmatic importance, are earnestly, eagerly, wholeheartedly translating their ardor into terms of production in the factory and workshops of this institution."

"Such feeling and attainment should shame some of those on the outside whose defeatism has dissolved their backbones into an unsavory slime that might be called appeasement sauce."

And so, skilled men, otherwise barred from service, do their part in speeding the nation's defenses. More than a thousand men, representing more than a third of the prison population, are employed in processing and manufacturing important products for the various departments and agencies of the government.

Industrial Chain. Vital links in the chain of the Federal Prison Industries, Inc., a governmental corporation set up to administer the vocational efforts of men in federal prisons, are the large textile mill, the canvas specialty shop, the clothing factory, basket shop, mattress factory and machine shop.

The textile mill was established as a war measure during the first World War, but did not begin operations until after the Armistice.



FOR UNCLE SAM—Inmates at the Atlanta federal penitentiary are busy in huge textile mills making all types of cotton materials for national defense. Here is a group at work making kits for cadet aviators in the Army's expanding air force.

Since its inception it has been in constant operation and expansion. When the present national defense program got under way the Federal Prison Industries, Inc.—of which Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, is the Georgia member of the board of directors—found the ever-expanding production and training at the Atlanta federal penitentiary ready to play their part.

Thomas G. Roche, superintendent of textiles, heads the textile industries, assisted by a civilian staff of 50 men who act as department superintendents, supervisors, foremen-instructors, technicians and office personnel.

Tents Produced. Items in daily production are tents of all types; huge canvas water tanks for the Army; tarpaulins, truck covers, stretchers, shell covers, leather and canvas bags for aviators, various types and sizes of instrument cases, ship awnings, mail bag cloth, mattresses for the Army and Navy, millions of yards of heavy and light duck, discharge clothing, inmate apparel, clothes for various veterans' hospitals, all kinds of bags, large and small, laundry and post office baskets.

The seven-page photographic spread in the prison publication illustrates the varied phases of the work, how the cotton is cleaned and refined, how the gigantic spools of cotton roll off the pickers, are weighed and sent to other refining processes, how the cotton is automatically cleaned as it is conveyed to pickers and breakers, how it is tested at the various stages.

Joseph W. Sanford, warden, pointed out that the inmates' part in national defense is not in competition with private enterprise, but is done for various government agencies, as part of the occupational training program sponsored by the Federal Prison Industries, Inc., in conjunction with the department of education.

Almost Extinct Buffalo To Roam in Utah Again SALT LAKE CITY, March 31.—(AP)—Buffalo, which roamed Utah before the white men came, are coming back—by truck.

Four trucks left today for Yellowstone Park to get 15 cow and three bull buffalo for the San Rafael Wonderland Area in eastern Utah.

The federal grazing service hopes the buffalo will re-establish themselves in the mountainous area.

Seek To Name Oct. 17 As National Youth Day

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP)—Senator Mead and Representative Byrne, New York Democrats, said today they were drafting a concurrent resolution for introduction Wednesday suggesting that October 17, the date of the first peacetime selective service registration, be proclaimed national youth day.

They said the idea was backed by the affiliated Young Democrats and that under the measure the President would be authorized to urge everyone to participate in ceremonies honoring those called to the service.

Woman, 25, and Baby Die in Truck Mishap

AMERICUS, Ga., March 31.—(AP)—Mrs. H. A. Cook, 25, and her infant daughter, Virginia, were killed early today and her husband, H. A. Cook, painfully injured when a truck in which they were riding overturned near Bronwood.



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RICH'S

LeCraw Back From Visit to Camp Blanding

'No Vacancy,' He Says of Aspirants for Mayor's Job.

Mayor LeCraw yesterday returned to his desk after a short vacation at Camp Blanding, Fla. The mayor's visit to the encampment of the 179th Field Artillery, Atlanta's own military unit, gave him a considerable opportunity to consider the conjecture as to whether or not he planned to go into active service and resign his position as the city's chief executive.

On reaching his office yesterday, he reiterated he planned to accept his active commission as a lieutenant colonel only when advised by military authorities "that I can better serve my country in the Army than as mayor of Atlanta."

and only in case the United States goes to war.

"That has been my intention all along, and it still is my attitude," he added. "I see some people are getting ready to run for mayor, but honestly there is no vacancy at the present time, and I think the chances that I will quit are only about one to two."

Heir to \$20,000,000 Dead in Plane Crash

LONDON, March 31.—(Mon- day)—(AP)—Robert Lowenstein, an air transport pilot and heir to \$20,000,000 of the fabulous fortune left by his father, Alfred Lowenstein, Belgian financier, was killed Saturday in an air crash near his home at Maidenhead.

He inherited a share of the fortune left by the financier after he fell to death from a plane going into active service and resigning the English channel July 1928.

On New York at the outbreak of the war, Lowenstein crossed the Atlantic by Clipper plane and his active commission as a lieutenant colonel only when advised by military authorities "that I can better serve my country in the Army than as mayor of Atlanta."

LIFE OF FIREMAN BORING.

Altus, Okla., firemen may have to take up whittling to keep busy. Not an alarm was turned in for 29 consecutive days.

TUNGSTEN MINE OPENED.

A new tungsten mine has been developed in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada mountains in the San Joaquin valley, California.

AMERICA'S FINEST SHOE DESIGNERS

FIND YOUR LEVEL

Medium Heels

American women love comfort. American women demand beauty. There are those who said the two could not be combined. But America's top designers decided they should be. And they were! Medium heels on beautiful shoes are a heavenly and earthly reality. See scores at Rich's by Palter de Liso, Customcraft and Carlisle!



Palter de Liso designs a closed wall toe in gabardine and calf! 15.75

Customcraft creates comfortable beauty in sleek navy gabardine highlighted with navy patent! Also navy 12.75

Carlisle does gabardine at a medium level, smart with python trim. Brown, blue or black! 8.75

De Liso Deb designed by Palter de Liso looks into summer with wheat linen and tan calf trim! 8.75

Customcraft adds the new wall toe to the level you love in gabardine and patent! Black or blue. 12.75

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Felt Fine Mornings— Their Eyes Pained
SHE didn't know the answer to her problem—until our sight examination proved that eye-strain was causing her to grow tired. Scientifically-made glasses now give her all-day comfort.

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NEAR TERMINAL STATION

Textile Plants' Defense Work Is Called Good

Mechanical Engineers Discuss Situation at Session Here.

How the textile industry of the south is co-operating in the national defense program was among questions considered last night at the four-day session of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers got under full power here. The response was declared eminently satisfactory.

"A tremendous load was thrown on the whole textile industry," delegates were told by Stephen C. Hale, of Atlanta, chief engineer of the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills. "Well over 75 per cent of the entire requirements for heavy goods come out of the south. The industry as a whole has not hesitated to put in new equipment."

Personnel Increased.
In some specialized departments, such as mineral dyeing for tent purposes, production has been stepped up 400 per cent. Personnel has been increased 30 per cent, and there has been considerable enlargement of boiler capacity.

Other technical sessions were held in relation to education and training and to electric power. The day began with inspection tours of Atlanta industries, progressed through a luncheon at Georgia Tech and developed at a student session at Tech dealing with numerous technical subjects. President M. L. Brittain and Professor J. A. Ouzts were hosts at the luncheon, and Eugene O'Brien, of Atlanta, official of the society, talked informally. Subjects discussed at the student session were oil expressing units, rotary engines, soy bean oil, aeronautical problems, coal mining and wind stresses in structures.

600 Attending.
Between 500 and 600 engineers from many parts of the country are attending.

Use of mercury vapor in electric power generation was considered in a paper by W. L. R. Emmet, Schenectady, N. Y., and

boiler pressures in power production by D. C. Carmichael, Wilmington, Del., while education and training films were presented at a session presided over by R. S. King. Paul R. Yopp served as chairman of the power sectional meeting.

Vegetable oils of importance to the south will be among subjects considered today. The sessions will last through Thursday.



AMATEUR CLOWN—Richard Renfro, who makes Cricket, through his paces yesterday at a dress rehearsal of the Gainesville (Texas) Community Circus. Neither Renfro nor Cricket will perform in the circus, they are home folks and

living as a laborer, put his dog, Cricket, through his paces yesterday at a dress rehearsal of the Gainesville (Texas) Community Circus. Neither Renfro nor Cricket will perform in the circus, they are home folks and

ESSAY WINNERS.

ROME, Ga., March 31.—George Hines, student at Martha Berry school, is first-place winner of Shanklin-Attaway American Legion Post annual Americanism essay contest here. Other winners are Melvin Owens, Cave Spring High school, and Robert Rakestraw, Model school. Cash awards were given the three winning essayists.

South's Plight To Be Studied In Parley Here

President Frank Graham of North Carolina To Be Chairman.

The south's international situation, in view of wartime conditions, will be discussed by notable southern educators and other experts in sessions Thursday and Friday at the Biltmore hotel. Conference chairman will be President Frank P. Graham, of the University of North Carolina, with Professor Theodore H. Jack and

Mrs. J. Ralston Wells as vice chairmen. National defense, the war itself and subsequent peace terms will be considered in discussions led by Judge Blanton Fortson, Rabbi Joseph Rauch and Dr. Paul Linebarger; foreign trade by Chairman Walter R. McDonald, of the Public Service Commission; Frank Ahlgren and Dean Boyce F. Martin, of Emory, and Latin America by Dr. Guy E. Snively, President John J. Tigert, of the University of Florida and Dr. Leon F. Sensabaugh.

\$7,500 Is Recovered Half Hour After Theft

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 30. Police tonight recovered \$7,500 a half-hour after it was stolen from the Riverside theater in the heart of the downtown district. The robbers escaped with the

money after they had held up Francis Miller, assistant theater manager and three employees. An usher commandeered an automobile and was joined by police in pursuit of the gunmen.

The bandits, after a chase of 35 blocks by police, abandoned their car—and the \$7,500 was found in it.

Changes Made in Grain Standards for Soy Beans

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP) The Agriculture Department today made public suggested changes in the official grain standards for soybeans and announced conferences would be held shortly in principal producing and marketing areas for their consideration. The conference schedule will be announced later.

C. W. Kitchen, agricultural marketing chief, said the changes

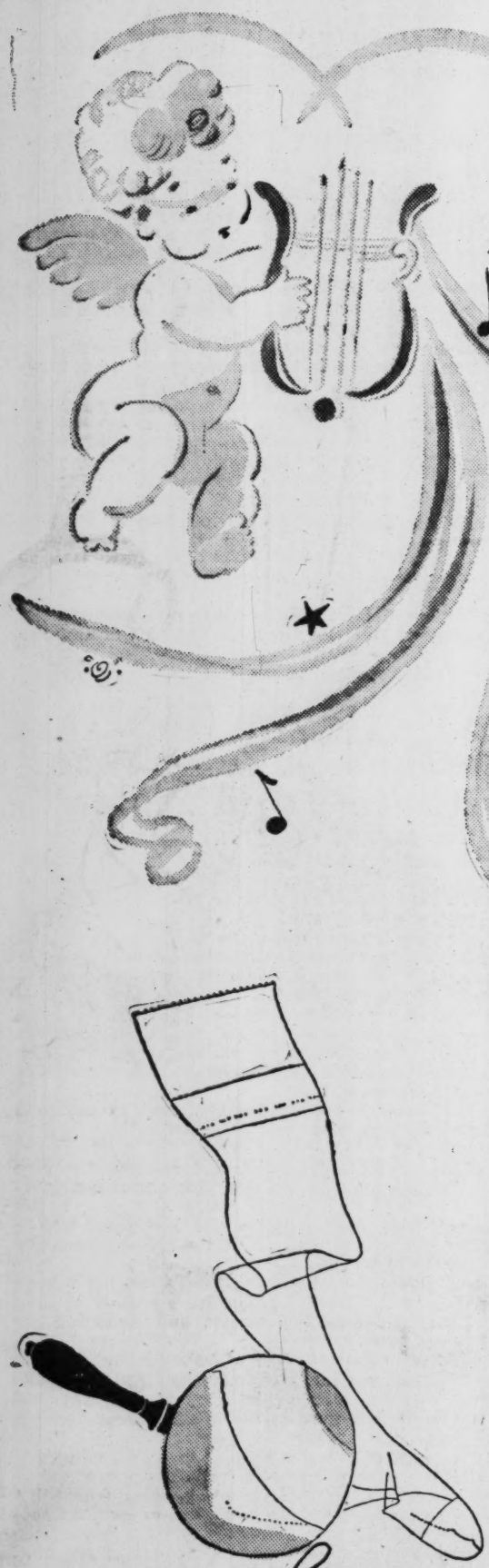
would reduce the moisture specifications of the various grades and liberalize the quantity of splits that are permitted.

He said research in grain standardization had indicated the advisability of considering the revisions.

Bill Proposes Purchase Of U. S.-Held Cotton

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP) Legislation to withhold indefinitely from normal channels of trade all government-held cotton of the 1940 or previous crops was introduced today in the senate by Chairman Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, of the senate agriculture committee.

His bill would direct the Commodity Credit Corporation to acquire title to the cotton which it now holds only as collateral on loans.



YOU LIKE Lyrics BECAUSE

OF THEIR SINGLE-UNIT HEEL

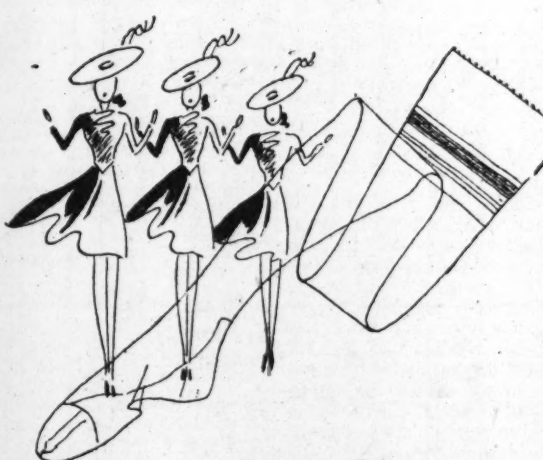
More Southern women call for our exclusively made Lyric Hose than for any other brand! Their famous woven-all-in-one heels fit with nary a wrinkle—they come in 4 proportioned lengths—in 6 new-as-spring colors—in 2, 3 and 4-thread sheers. 85c to 1.15 Nylons, 1.50-1.95-2.50



YOU LIKE Archers BECAUSE

OF THEIR WALKING CHIFFONS

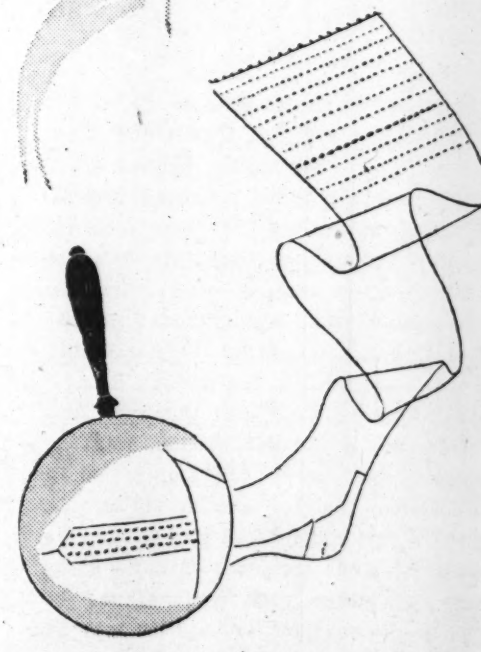
Heaven-sent for the globe-trotter, the career girl—the busy mother—Archer's long wearing walking chiffons. Also Archers in 2 and 3-thread sheers in colors blended to go with any costume. Heaven-sent prices, too. \$1 to 1.15 Nylons, 1.50 to 1.65



YOU LIKE Belle Sharneers BECAUSE

THEY'RE PROPORTIONED TO FIT

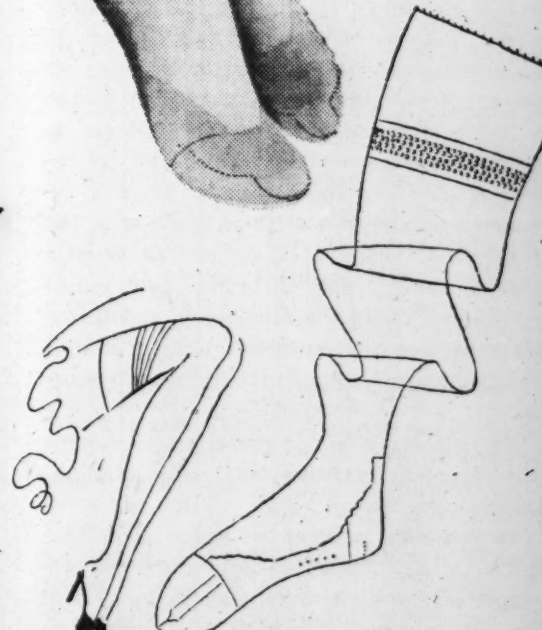
Made to fit the width of your leg as well as the length! Ask for them by foot size and leg size! Brev for smalls, Modite for midlings, Duchess for tall, Classic for plumps. 2, 3, 4-thread sheers. \$1 to 1.35 Nylons, 1.50



YOU LIKE Van Raaltes BECAUSE

OF THEIR FAMOUS FLEX-TOES

Toes poke through your stockings easily? Try Van Raalte Flex-toes—tiny mesh insertions that double the life and comfort of your hosiery. You'll like Van Raalte's stretchy tops, too, for less garter runs, 2, 3, 4-thread chiffons. 89c to 1.65 Nylons, 1.50 and 1.65



YOU LIKE Vanity Fairs BECAUSE

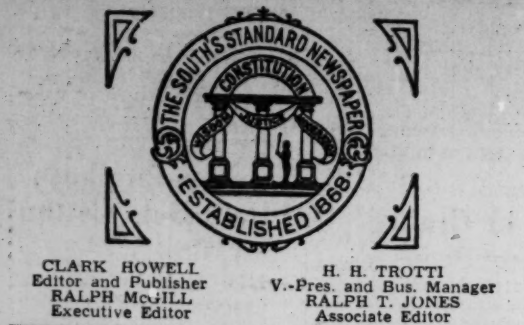
OF THEIR FAMOUS KNEELASTS

Bright idea by Vanity Fair... their 3-inch Kneelast feature that stretches with the flex of your leg—does away with garter-strain—and keeps your stocking flawlessly fitted. 3 lengths. 3 and 4-thread sheers. \$1 to 1.25 Nylons, 1.50 and 1.65

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Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone WAInut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

By Carrier: 1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
Daily and Sunday 25c \$1.10 \$3.25 \$6.50 \$12.00
Daily only 20c 90c 2.50 5.00 9.50

Single Copies—Daily 5c, Sunday 10c.

BY MAIL ONLY: 1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
10c 10c \$1.25 \$2.50 \$5.00

Mail Rates on Application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Rotating's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 1, 1941.

The South in Defense Industry

The Constitution, seeking data on the position of Georgia and the southeast in the rapidly expanding defense industries of the nation, wrote to President Frank Carter, of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, seeking his ideas on the subject as possible basis for an editorial. President Carter's reply covered the subject so logically and convincingly, we found the editorial desired already written, in the letter itself. Therefore, the following editorial was written by President Carter, in the form of his letter of reply to our request.

Editor, Constitution:

Your letter can be best answered by giving you my opinion of what was happening as to expansion of industry affecting the south, Georgia, and Atlanta before defense became the primary consideration, and what is happening since.

Before national defense dominated the industrial scene, industry was definitely being decentralized. Plants were seeking location in the south, in Georgia, in Atlanta, and the south generally was in line for greatly increased industrial activity to serve the expanding southern market. Our year-round climate, our abundant supply of intelligent but untrained workers, our native-born population, our freedom from labor strife, all were having their effect in attracting industries to the south.

Long ago Georgians realized that while Georgia was predominantly rural this did not prevent the development of a proper balance in Georgia between industry and agriculture. Our tendency has been to ship our raw products into other sections or to complete only the first steps in developing them into finished products, leaving to the industrial east the job of converting these raw products into finished products, after which the finished products were sold to the south. For years we have been selling our birthright of natural resources for a mess of pottage.

Long ago the Industrial Bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce realized that its function was to attract to Georgia industries that would take our raw resources and develop them into finished products through Georgia plants. Long ago this Industrial Bureau realized the fact that these industries should be located in that part of Georgia best suited for their future success, and has sought to locate them in that part of Georgia to which they were adapted. Long ago our Industrial Bureau realized that its job was the development not only of the Atlanta area, but of the entire state of Georgia. As Georgia prospers Atlanta prospers. As Atlanta strengthens its position as the distributive and financial center of the southeast, local capital is provided for the future development of Georgia.

Next, let us consider the effect of expansion of defense industry on the growing industrial development of the south.

First, figures released on award of defense contracts, on location of new industrial developments incident to defense, on location of army, navy and air bases, show the following facts:

Generally speaking, southern states, including Georgia, have received a minimum of defense contracts. . . . On the other hand, in the Fourth Corps Area, which includes North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, because of our year-round climate and our abundance of unused land, training areas for troops, numerous air bases have been located to provide for the training of more than our share of the armed forces. All of us realize that time is a tremendous factor in our present national defense program. We may be late already. It is perfectly natural that those men charged with the tremendous responsibility of gearing American industry to national defense quickly went first to the industrial east until the plants of the east were operating to their utmost capacity. Industrial management was available in the east. Plant facilities were available in the east. Skilled labor was available in the east.

However, now these plant facilities are be-

ing fully utilized. The problem now is creation of new facilities; creation of new reservoirs of skilled labor. Long range planning for increased production is a necessity.

No more natural development could occur than to locate these new plants where the fires of patriotism burn strongest, in the south, whose manpower has always been first in percentage of volunteers, where little danger of sabotage exists, where sentiment is strongest for aid to the allies.

Now is the time when the immense reservoir of intelligent but untrained southern labor must be utilized. Now is the time to utilize the southern climate. Now is the time to locate plants in the midst of the area where most of the armed forces of America are to be trained. Now is the time to locate plants equipped to meet expanding South American trade. The south is the logical location for new ammunition plants, for new airplane plants.

Furthermore, if new industrial plants are concentrated in the industrial east the balance between the east and the other sections of the country, the south and west, becomes still more disproportionate and the American economy becomes more unstable.

Just as the entire state of Georgia must develop along with the development of Atlanta, so the south and west must develop along with the east if America is to achieve the unity and solidarity necessary for world leadership.

Let us not forget, also, that if the industrial development of the south and west is not encouraged, if all industry is concentrated in the industrial east, the aftermath of war will make its full impact on the east. The effect of such a shock on the industrial east will be terrific. On the contrary, if industry is decentralized, if some thought is given to the orderly development of all parts of America as a part of the national defense program, the future of national defense will not be handicapped; the aftermath of war will be evenly distributed.

It is up to the representatives of Georgia and the other southern states to see that the south is given its proper place in the long range development of the defense program. Southern representatives, by reason of the long adherence of the south to the Democratic traditions, are key men in America today. Let us hope these key men will use their responsibility in such a manner that the south may at last achieve its proper place in the national economy. If these leaders make possible the industrial growth of the south, we of the south must prepare ourselves for new tasks, for new responsibilities of industrial leadership, to the end that we can achieve an ideal balance between industry and agriculture.

Jackson Day Success

Atlanta was host Saturday night to the Democrats of Georgia who assembled here for the annual Jackson Day dinner. The dinner, which raises money for the party, and which this year helps pay off a deficit from the last campaign, also honors the memory of the greatest of all Democrats, Andrew Jackson.

It was a most successful dinner. The chairman, Ryburn Clay, together with his chief assistant, Wiley Moore, received complete co-operation from their county chairmen. So splendid was this co-operation that Georgia led the entire nation in the number of persons attending the dinner and in contributing to the fund.

This record, in a non-election year, was most gratifying. At the head table sat leaders of the contending factions within the state which serve to give to Georgia politics what, in effect, is a very militant two-party system. They did not embrace but they were there. It was a great example of the fact that the Democratic party is more active in the state than ever before in its history and also that no matter how much fighting there is within the ranks, all are loyal to the party.

O. Max Gardner, a staunch Democrat and former Governor of North Carolina, was the chief speaker and did an outstanding job. A Georgian, Melvin Douglas, now in the movies, contributed a splendid talk. It was a complete success with this one exception—Atlanta needs a dining hall where 1,500 persons may be seated. It hasn't one now where 1,000 may be seated. But that is beside the point. The dinner was a success.

Mr. Clay and his associates, all the county chairmen and all the Democrats of the state, may be proud of their part—the best effort among all those made by the 48 states. Georgia Democrats will like that.

Georgia Editors Say:

STRIKES AND ARMAMENTS.

(From The Moultrie Observer.)
We are not having more labor trouble than usual. Considering the step-up in production and in employment, we are having remarkably little trouble from strikes and dissensions. One strike in an industry essential to the production of armaments is too much. Nothing must hinder the work on planes, ships and steel. There is the promise that we shall soon have new machinery to prevent strikes. A national mediation board that will at least try to prevent strikes in the war industries. Pressure will be brought on employer and employee to get together quickly and iron out differences. If the machinery works well it may point the way to an extension of mediation. We have been slow about establishing machinery that would adjust labor troubles in a manner fair to both employers and the employed, and particularly in the interest of the public. The war may hasten us to a solution of a serious national problem.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

HOPKINS' NEW JOB WASHINGTON, March 31.—Some of the potentialities of the "central staff" which it is tentatively planned to gather around Harry L. Hopkins were explored in this space yesterday. It was suggested that a group of able, energetic, single-minded officials, freed of all duties except to consider the major problems, and having quick access to the President through Hopkins, might well give a much needed coherence and direction to the American war effort. The possible defects of the scheme remain to be considered.

WANTED—SOUND ORGANIZATION

These defects are fairly obvious on the surface. In brief outline, if the scheme goes through, the "central staff" is to be the permanent secretariat of the War Cabinet, working under Hopkins and the War Cabinet members, the secretaries of state, treasury, war and navy. It is to be composed of a small group of free-lancers at the top, and beneath them a number of liaison officers appointed to represent the departments on the staff in the departments and a few legal and statistical experts. Hopkins places great emphasis on "keeping the thing fluid." Thus the organization is not only to be small and informal. It is also to be rather shapeless, without even a headquarters except at Hopkins' White House bedroom.

This shapelessness may not interfere with the central staff's functioning as a clearinghouse for ideas and information about major war policies and as a general speed-up of the war effort. But besides this broad task, the President has also conferred on Hopkins and the War Cabinet the more specific duty of administering the lease-lend law. Neither the Army nor the Navy officers, even in the highest ranks, have really accepted the implications of the policy of all-out aid to Britain. They support it in a principle, but when it comes to handing over to Britain war material they want themselves, their professional deformation causes them to balk. There is no joint British-American body of naval and military men charged with planning and executing grand strategy, and thus there is no check on the natural professional selfishness of our people. Consequently, each transaction under the lease-lend law is a struggle.

Hopkins' organization, even in its present formative stage, has kept the struggling to a minimum. Hopkins' own position at the White House, the Army and Navy officers' sense of his closeness to the President, his power to call them to his room and there talk to them in the President's very shadow—these facts have tended to break down resistance. Then, too, the fact that he has professional Army and Navy men to do his liaison work prevents him from being stopped by Army and Navy technicalities. Yet, in the long run, if the complex transactions under the lease-lend law are to be efficiently handled, more definite, more formal sort of organization seems to be required.

IS HE UP TO IT?

If the central staff idea goes through, the tremendous responsibility it puts on Hopkins will certainly be considered a serious drawback by his many observers. For one thing, the simple point will be made that he is not well enough to carry such a heavy burden. In fairness to Hopkins, it must be said the record casts doubt on this theory. In the past weeks he worked ten hours a day helping to prepare the \$7,000,000,000 appropriation bill, the first release of war materials to Britain and Greece under the lease-lend act, and the first rough British-American joint reduction schedule. He, of course, avoided the normal fatigue of administrative work, the telephone calls, the attending appointments, the constant pervasion of subordinates. He simply sat in his room at the White House talking matters out with such representatives of the British as Arthur Purvis and Jean Monnet, of the purchasing commission, with the Army and Navy people, and with the germ of the central staff he has already recruited. On that system he got much done. Whatever happens, he intends to avoid exhausting administrative routine. But even if he himself were the big job, it is not to be hoped that he will supplement himself by appointing an assistant charged with the daily work of administration. He does so, the central staff idea may bear immensely useful fruits. For Hopkins, since his trip to Britain, is filled with a burning conviction of the importance of the aid-Britain policy. He has constant access to the President. As the President's best friend, he can reconcile intergovernmental technicalities and tactical war problems more easily than less fortunately situated officials. And he is an active, well-managed organization under him, he will be able to do the things he is fitted for without attempting the things which he is less expert.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Italy's Plight.

Presumably the Italian censorship doesn't allow messages of which it does not approve to come into that country. After all, however, no censorship is 100 per cent effective and, if tens of thousands of letters and cablegrams began arriving in Italy, a certain proportion of them would get through to their addressees. That is the likelihood.

And the wonder arises if Italians in this country, informed of the terrible situation in which their native land now finds itself, are making some suggestions, in letters and cablegrams to friends and relatives in Italy, about the idea of getting out of the war before it is too late.

We all know the Italian people don't want to fight. That is why both British and Greeks find it so easy to take thousands of prisoners. We all know that Mussolini, in true gangster fashion, has introduced the war when he thought the fighting was practically over and he could easily, and at no cost to himself or the country, tear off a few hunks of unfortunate France.

And now look at the fix! Duce has gotten his country in!

Just a Few Developments.

The Italian empire of the Italians, about which they did so much boasting, is gone. In a day or two, now, the final mop-up will be all that is needed to remove the last Italian from Africa. Save, perhaps, in the one town of Tripoli, and they do say most of the Italians now there talk German.

Albania may as well be regarded as lost to Italy. The Greeks have been busy changing the southern boundaries of that land and, if the Yugoslavs enter the fight—as is probable—they'll easily bite off the northern half. All then left for any unsundered Italian troops in Albania will be a jump into the Adriatic sea. Contrary to the Italian propaganda, the Mediterranean is definitely lost to Italy. The naval victory of the weekend is but the final eradication of an Italian sea force that has proven almost entirely impotent since the first British warship pointed its bows toward the Ionian sea.

That means the Adriatic will no longer be Italian waters—it will be under the control of British, Greek and Yugoslav naval units. All that will be left of the "Greater Italy" Mussolini so bombastically promised his countrymen will be the original copeland Italy, cut off from contact with the outside world, save for its borders with France, Switzerland, Germany and Yugoslavia. It will be terribly vulnerable to either naval or air attack and its people will feel the pinch of the blockade at its worst.

The only wise course left for the Italian people to pursue is to follow the example of Yugoslavia, toss out the government leaders—in this case a guy called Benito—and make their peace with Britain.

IMPRESSIONS

By ERNIE PYLE.

(Editor's Note: Westbrock Pegler is on vacation. During his absence, Ernie Pyle will contribute a daily column. Mr. Pyle has just returned from England by Clipper plane. Today's column was written in London and wirelessly here.)

Duty Has Been Done

LONDON.—The time has almost come for me to start home. My duty has been done. I have successfully carried out all my secret missions. I have raised the British to a fighting pitch. I have told the assistant to one of Mr. Churchill's aides just what the next move should be. And I have a plan which, after a little more thinking over, may whip the night bombers.

So I will now return to America and vote myself a commission in the rear guard.

I came over here originally for only a month. Somehow that has miraculously stretched on into a fourth month, almost without my being aware of it.

The truth is, I like it over here. But I don't like any place as well as America, and I guess it's time I was getting out of England anyway. I don't yet say "rather" nor "bloody," but I do find myself automatically looking in the right direction for traffic.

Another month and I would probably be standing for parliament from Hants.

Still Has No Fears

"Sticking it."

Of course I would like to say that everybody was made of steel, that nobody ever got scared or panicky, and that every single soul was working himself to the bone for the war. But I have run into people who were petrified by bombs. I have one friend who loses several pounds during every bad raid. I have also been in some badly blitzed places where spirits were getting pretty low and people were wondering just how much more they could take.

I have found a good many stories of selfishness, of running away by people who could afford to stay away. But none of these is expressive of the national character.

What you have read in the daily papers back home about Britain's courage and calmness as a nation is absolutely true. Maybe there is something that would break them, but if so it hasn't been tried yet.

Of One Mind.

Britain as a whole is of one mind. I have never heard any defeatist talk or appeasement talk. Even on the Clyde and in Wales I heard very little "this is a capitalistic war" kind of talk.

It is my feeling that the people are ahead of the government in the national will to win; that much of the government still waits to cast a timid political eye at the tides of opinion and the shades of precedent before acting, and that only a few are of the stripe of Churchill and Beaverbrook, with the capacity for complementing the people's intelligence by moving boldly.

The whole I have worked up a feeling, from 2,000 miles of travel over Britain, that the war effort is not yet supreme. Thousands and thousands of people wait to do something to help but are given no direction, no orders, for the organization of the war effort has not yet been put on a permanent basis. Talent and time and desire to serve are wasted.

As far as I could gather during my travels the mass of the British people aren't thinking much about the war. They haven't any very definite ideas of their own. They hope for a better world somehow, but they are pretty vague about it.

The chief thought right now is to get the war finished, and then thing again to the next generation.

Midwinter Lull Was Bad.

The midwinter lull in bombing was a bad thing for the British people. It is human nature to get bored and complacent when nothing is happening. When the enemy is not about, then you are just thinking in theory. But when things are popping, you're excited and you're working against time, you're actually feeling better. I have felt better myself.

For example, this may sound like a defeatist thing to say, but it isn't—when travels around the country every day went by with a bomb or two and only a few false alarms. And actually I got a sort of spring fever from a kind of relief, aimless, do-nothing, but I simply couldn't make it get to work.

But the minute the bombs started again, life seemed to come back into the old frame. There was purpose in doing things, and work became interesting once more.

son when the trees and flowers begin to open.

Profound uncertainty prevails regarding the origin of April Fool's day or All Fools' day. But after a philosophical research we find that along about the time of year the ancient Romans held a spring celebration at which the part of the ceremonial was the opening and tasting for the first time, the wines of the previous autumn harvest. That fact may facilitate the solution of the disputed origin. Just suppose, for instance, that one fine April day those gallant Romans (according to tradition they were in those days) opened their wine casks for the time and found that they contained not an ordinary wine, but an excellent variety—vintage wine—then your irrepressible imagination may allow any flippancy skepticism regarding the origin of April Fools' day or All Fools' day.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

SERBS AND CROATS "I have a great, almost gigantic task. I am called upon to weld together the two great South-Slav peoples, the Serbs and Croats, into one national unit. I fully realize this task is as enormous as it is dangerous. But nothing can deter me from completing my mission."

So spoke Alexander Karageorgievitch, second King of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, and first King of Yugoslavia, in 1924, just two years after he had ascended the throne.

Ten years later he died, the task no nearer solution than when he took the throne.

Union of the South Slavs and the development of one language from the two vernaculars which they speak, occupied the attention of the old Austro-Hungarian empire.

The dream was of a South Slav state which would contain Slovenia, Croatia, Bosnia, Herzegovina and Dalmatia.

This the Serb nationalists opposed.

It was opposition to this plan which led to the murder of the Archduke on June 28, 1914. Russia had a hand in the plot.

It was this murder which led to the outbreak of the war, smoldering and needing such a spark. It was this murder which led to the invasion of Serbia by German and Austrian troops.

The Allies won. The Serb nationalists were given the direction of the new country. To them went the South Slav provinces of the defeated Austro-Hungarian empire.

After long travail and much bitterness and opposition, the union of the Slovenes and Croats with Serbia and Montenegro in one state was accomplished.

It has never been satisfactory.

It is on this difference which Germany pinned a hope and on which she still is working, seeking to break up the Yugoslav nation and its resistance to Germany. This small, strife-torn nation suddenly has become the most important nation in the world as the anti-Germany peoples look hopefully toward it as the stumbling block in the path of the German assault on the world. The "drang nach Osten" has stumbled there before.

THE GULF BETWEEN

The gulf between the Serbs and the Croats is important to the world, and its future. The difference is one of religion and culture.

Serbs and Croats were branches of the Slavonic migration in the sixth century. They settled in the sixth and seventh centuries in the lands where they now live, the present Yugoslavia.

Centuries ago the Serbs came under the influence of the Greek Orthodox church, and the eastern influences and culture. The Croats came under the Latin influence and were converted to the Roman Catholic church. This difference in religions and cultures was purely a matter of accident.

In the middle ages the Croats were under the influence of the Venetian culture with the exception of Bosnia, which fell, along with all of Serbia under the conquering march of the Turkish army and remained under the rule of Turkey from the fourteenth century to the beginning of the past century.

This strong Turkish influence still is felt at Belgrade.

At Zagreb may be found the influence of Vienna.

The Serbs fought for centuries against Turkish rule. This toughened them. There are no finer fighters in the world than the Serbs. Turkish terror gave him a tougher character. The Serb is a master of intrigue. The Croat is less impulsive, not so attractive, but is stubborn, where the Serb is impetuous but sly. The late King Alexander made some progress in ironing out the differences between the two peoples. But he was assassinated in France in 1934.

The Serb-Croat pot boiled over and has been simmering ever since. The Serbs are the best politicians. If they can hold the Croats in line and enlist their support, they will be able to give some opposition to the German advance—provided they get some airplane support.

"TROUBLE IN THE BALKANS"

There's always been trouble in the Balkans. To this country the many peoples, the Croats, Serbs, Montenegrins, Navaars, Czechs, Carpathians, the Slovaks, the Bulgars, the Rumanians and others seem like comic opera countries.

They seem that way until, suddenly, one of them blocks the path of a tyrant and gives hope to a weary world that a stumbling block has come.

Many and many a victor has come as far as the Balkans and mired down there in the opposition and the ferments of those many peoples, languages and temperaments.

But, the war-weary world must admit that was before the days of tanks and planes and dive bombers. That was in the time when men marched and guns moved by mules or horses.

That was in the time when war was fought on the ground and in war zones. And not from the air over cities.

So, no one knows. The Greeks have done a good job. The rest of the world has seen it is better to resist than to surrender. Even the stunned Dutch knew that now. They could wish they had tossed out their fifth columnists before it was too late. Then, with broken bridges and floods they might have held out long enough to allow France and England to get better ready to meet the shock.

It is ironic—and maybe a judgment—that there should be so many differences between us in a day when unity is the most desired quality.

Here, in a far part of the world—the differences between the Serbs and Croats become of immense importance to a world and to civilization.

And if that isn't ironic nothing is.

When the People Are Hurt, They Take Revenge on Those Who Happen To Be in Power

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Being much concerned about his place in history, and hopeful of finding his career and retiring from public life in glory and honor, Mr. Roosevelt may yet regret that he risked so much for the privilege of serving a third term.

Successful was nearly always make the government and its leader more popular, and all of our wars have made Presidents and national heroes. But this war is following the pattern of the last in almost every detail, and the last one destroyed the man who made it.

In the first national election after the war ended, Harding was elected President by a margin of seven million votes, yet relatively few people voted for him. They voted against Wilson and all of his works and disciples.

The war had left them feeling disillusioned and tricked, and they loathed or hated the man they held responsible.

They had worked and fought for a great and noble cause. Men had died in the comforting conviction that their sacrifice would make all men free and end warfare between nations forever.

If the people—the little people—had made the peace treaty, their dreams might have become reality. It would have been the fairest and wisest treaty in history.

But cynical statesmen had planned the settlement in revenge and greed for territory, and the little people were robbed of their self-respect. They thought they had fought and sacrificed for nothing.

They were sick of sacrifice and tired of being disciplined and repressed, and their natural reaction was to resent all restraint and authority and idealism, and rebel against everything they had lately revered. The poor sick man in the White House was the goat.

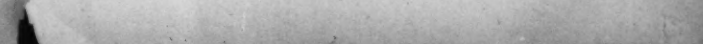
The most people can hope for this time is to save Democracy. Considering the alternative, it will be the greatest achievement in history. But the man who isn't struck by lightning feels little gratitude for his escape, and the victory is certain to seem a negative one.

The people will be tired of suffering and sacrifice and restraint. The reaction to their spiritual exaltation will be depression and bitterness, and as usual they will find somebody to blame.

Isn't difficult to prophecy, for human nature follows the same old pattern.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed

"Put down 60—I'll give you the rest in a moment."



Dudley Glass

"It Happened in Greece," Says Ollie, Quoting Quite a Bit.

"The Mountain looks on Marathon And Marathon looks on the sea." The Mountain said to Marathon: "If Duce... Where is he?"

Marathon looked at the Mountain and laughed till her sides were split. She said... "The Greeks are playing tag And if Duce is 'IT'."

—OLLIE REEVES.

Personal Note—Oh, you lucky man. Having a priceless gem like this dropped in your lap, without solicitation or effort whatsoever. I'm sorry you missed seeing me. I'm on my rounds, brightening the lives of people and it's too bad you were denied the pleasure.

—O. R.

Too Much City Life

With all respect to Sam Jones' old home town, the up-and-coming city of Cartersville, one accustomed to Atlanta's traffic jams and whistle-blowing cops would hardly think of it as a maelstrom of pernicious congestion, a melting pot of artificial and phrenetic civilization milling around in circles like a Texas herd in a blizzard. It's a pleasant town but no belt-busting metropolis.

But that depends on the point of view. A. C. Jolly, in his column in the Bartow Herald, chats about an old farmer who had just come to town. The old man was mightily worried about his little grandson, whose folks had moved him into the hustle and bustle of city life.

"The little feller looks peaked," he said. "He's pale and sadlike. Do you reckon it's too close and stuffy and smoky and crowded for him here in town? He was used to pure air and good well water and plenty of room on the farm." It developed that the new city dweller, aged three, had been in Cartersville just "two long weeks," as his grandpa phrased it. Mr. Jolly pointed out that city atmosphere probably wasn't responsible. Perhaps he had some other ailment.

"Then I'm going to take him to a doctor," announced Grandpa. "I'm goin' to carry him myself."

Wonderful Henry

Jack Tarver was a small town newspaperman who started somewhere down in the sticks—I can't remember where—and climbed to a job on the Macon News. Jack is still a hick—and proud of it.

He wrote something a few days ago about Henry Ford which looks pretty good to me. So I'm quoting it—with out the fancy type and italics:

"Now that he's made a mint out of scrap iron, soy beans, and the installment plan, Henry Ford has returned his mind to seeing what he can make out of peanut hulls and sawdust.

"Henry is the feller the guy that said that about the impossibility of making a silk purse out of a sow's ear didn't know about."

"He's our candidate to find a use for old razor blades."

"His latest contribution is a wow. He has been making socks out of wood."

"Of course, this is confusing to moths, but it's a boon to termites."

"The time may be coming when, thanks to Henry, everybody in this country will be wearing oak suits and pine shirts and cedar-cane underwear."

"That way, there would be no problem of disposing of old clothes. You could just use 'em for kindling."

"It would, however, work just the other way around when you were trying to get some good out of 'em. It'd be pretty embarrassing to back up to a fire some cold winter night and have the sap oze out of your britches and burst into flame."

"Especially if your shirt-tail was made out of a lighted knot."

"Wood clothes may be all right, but come to think of it, they'll never take the place of wool ones. Not as long as there's any danger of getting a splinter in your hand whenever you reach for your money."

"Too many guys at that way now."

Letter From Cobb

If I'm all swelled up like a pizened pup this week you'll just have to make allowances.

Because I've received a letter

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communication must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

MANY COMPLIMENTS ON RADIO NEWS STYLE.

Editor Constitution: Perhaps you will be glad to know that I have heard many compliments recently about the new style your paper is using in presenting its daily radio news.

Personally, I think it is a clean, clear column that is easy for people to read in a hurry. I hope you will continue using this.

RALPH DRENNON.

Atlanta.

RADIO PROGRAM STYLE DOES NOT STRAIN EYE.

Editor Constitution: Being a radio fan, I want to congratulate your paper on the new way you are printing the programs every day. They are easy to read and do not strain the eyes like so many program columns in other papers I have seen. Thanks for this service to the many people who like radio.

CLIFFORD F. PIERSON.

Atlanta.

MYSTERY MONUMENT MAY JUST BE DEBRIS

Editor Constitution: About 35 or so years ago on the northeast corner of Bellwood (now Bankhead) avenue was the location of the Shockey Monumental and Stone Works. When work began on the Bellwood bridge, in the process of widening the then narrow avenue, a good deal of broken and spoiled bits of lith were moved along with the dirt and other debris to various parts of the city to be used to fill holes and bad places in, or on, unpaved portions of city streets.

At that time Shockey's was the largest and best-known monumental works in the country. He built nearly all the monuments in all the great cemeteries throughout the country.

So, it is possible that the stone found at Piedmont and Edgewood is of no significance other than a spoiled portion of work from Shockey's and that in due time other such fragments may be found in widely scattered parts of the city.

FREDERICK W. FLOURNOY.

Atlanta.

RADIO PROGRAM NEWS CALLED GREAT SERVICE

Editor Constitution: I have been a constant reader of your newspaper for a great many years and I want to say a complimentary word about your new radio program news. You have performed a great service for radio fans and you have my appreciation.

G. L. SUGGS.

Atlanta.

WANTS PLEDGE KEPT TO KEEP OUT OF DAR.

Editor Constitution: I have just read R. B. Elazer's letter under your "Pulse of the Public" column. I think he expressed the sentiment of the mothers and fathers of my community 100 per cent. I think most Americans are in sympathy with Great Britain, but not to the extent of seeing their sons sent over there to be slaughtered like flies and buried on foreign soil.

When one reviews the planks of the Democratic platform of 1932, I think one was to use common sense and economy, and sure enough, after the election the famous, or maybe I should have said infamous, law was enacted. Now, understand me, I think to have carried out that pledge would have been the honorable thing to have done, those responsible for that pledge should have kept faith with the people, and by the way, Senator George voted for this bill. I, like many other ex-service men, was drawing a 25 per cent disability allowance.

When I received my last check there was a slip in with the check bearing these words, "These checks are being discontinued to from a big shot. That is, he's a big shot in my game, which means more to me than being tops in art or music or football."

The letter is from Irvin S. Cobb, now of Santa Monica, Cal. His publishers must have sent him a clipping of a column I wrote about his new book, "Exit Laughing."

And he was thoughtful enough to write in an exceedingly legible long-hand—said "Thanks!"

One sentence I like especially: "Nobody but a working newspaperman could write so understandingly about another newspaperman's stuff."

Letter From Cobb

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Because I've received a letter

Sociologists To Meet Here This Weekend

B. O. Williams To Preside Over Southerners' 6th Annual Session.

Nationally famous teachers, writers and research workers in the field of sociology will meet here Friday and Saturday for the sixth annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society.

Presiding over the sessions, which open Friday morning at the Biltmore hotel, will be President B. O. Williams, professor of sociology at the University of Georgia.

Meeting in Atlanta for the third time since its organization, the society will bring together prominent sociological leaders for discussion of recent developments in research and the teaching of sociology in the south.

Local officials in charge of arrangements point out that the Friday night session will consist of a program having general appeal to the layman. At that time Dr. Stuart A. Queen, president of the American Sociological Society, will speak on "Sociologists in the Present Crisis," and Dr. Carl C. Taylor, of the United States Department of Agriculture, will discuss "Social Science and Social Action in Agriculture." All divisions of the program are open to the public.

Sessions Friday morning, Friday afternoon and Saturday morning will deal with such topics as race and culture, public welfare and social work, the community, teaching of sociology, population and social research.

Among the most distinguished

visitors during the two days of the meeting will be Dr. Howard W. Odum, author, teacher and director of the Institute for Research in the Social Sciences at the University of North Carolina; Dr. Robert E. Park, pioneer in sociology at the University of Chicago and recently associated with Fisk University; Dr. Warren S. Thompson, of the Scripps Foundation for research in population problems, and Dr. Charles Ellwood, within recent years head of the department of sociology at Duke University, whose early contributions to sociological theory helped to determine the direction in which American sociology has developed.

Ross to Attend.

Nationally-known Dr. E. A. Ross, now visiting in Georgia with his wife, the former Miss Nell Forbes, of Atlanta, is also expected to attend. For many years head of the department of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, he has been called "one of the most influential personalities in the history of American sociology."

Officers for the society for 1940-41 are: Professor B. O. Williams of the University of Georgia, president; Miss Dorothy Dickens of Mississippi State College, first vice president; Professor Roy M. Brown of the University of North Carolina, second vice president; and Professor Coyle E. Moore of Florida State College for Women, secretary-treasurer.

Decatur Catholics Form Alta Group

Catholics of Decatur and DeKalb county who held their first mass in Decatur last Sunday have elected Mrs. P. J. McGovern, president of a newly organized Ladies' Alta Group. Other officers are Mrs. C. M. Haas, vice president; Mrs. Robert K. Whiteford, secretary; Mrs. Price R. Cross, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Wilmer, chairman of entertainment; Mrs. W. E. Freeman, chairman of the sewing committee. Other committees will be announced later.

An all-day sewing meeting will be held at the Legion hall Tuesday, starting at 9 o'clock. A basket lunch and coffee will be served.

Thousands of Motorists Visit Peach Orchards

MACON, Ga., March 31.—(P)—Thousands of motorists along with some 1,200 trainees from Camp Wheeler spent Sunday afternoon in the blossom blanketed peach orchards south of here.

Cars lined the highways between Macon and Fort Valley and Perry from early afternoon until nightfall.

About 250 Macon motorists volunteered use of their cars to carry soldiers on a tour of the orchards. The tour was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

When these things come to pass, said Jesus, these intolerably grim and harrowing things, when all you can do is helplessly watch the human situation deteriorating, when your mind is confused and your nerves reeling, look up—lift up your hearts!

How can we look up? How can we lift up our hearts? That is the very question Jesus wants us to ask. His answer is the only answer to this question: "My grace is sufficient for you." I like what Robert Louis Stevenson said about the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ:

"And why not grace? Why not God's grace? We walk upon it, we breathe it; we live and die by it; it makes the nails and axes of the universe."

And that fine testimony of H. R. MacKintosh:

"I fancy that as we grow older, as we think longer and work harder and learn to sympathize more intelligently, the one thing we long to be able to pass on to men is a vast commanding sense of the grace of the Eternal. Compared with that, all else is but the small dust of the balance."

And this is only a taste of the first chapter of Dr. Stewart's great book. Read it.

Dr. Stewart dedicates his book to the memory of his father, "Who did justly, and loved mercy, and walked humbly with his God," a quotation, of course, from Micah.

This first chapter in the book is based on the words of Jesus in Luke 21:28: "When these things begin to come to pass, then look up your heads; for your redemption draweth nigh."

What things? One must read the context, and there he will find the most devastating catalogue of crisis and convulsion, of formidable, ruthless forces playing havoc with man's dream—the crash and thunder of nation, king-

dom against kingdom, persecutions, inquisitions, racial hatreds, martyrdoms—the whole world gone mad!

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Order Enjoins 15 Here From Brick Tossing

Freight Line Charges Vehicles Overturned, Hit by Missiles.

A restraining order designed to halt alleged tossing of bricks and the turning over of trucks on the part of present and former employees of Mason and Dixon Lines, Inc., was signed in Fulton superior court yesterday by Judge A. L. Etheridge.

Fifteen defendants were named in the order, which fixed April 11 as the time the men should appear in court and state why a

permanent injunction to restrain them should not be granted the trucking concern.

Judge Etheridge penned an addition to the order, stating: This order is not intended to restrain peaceful and lawful picketing."

According to the document filed in superior court, the men named were said to be members of an "unincorporated labor union known as Truck Drivers and Helpers Local Union No. 728, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor."

The instrument further set out that several of the men named, with or without assistants, followed a Mason and Dixon Lines truck earlier in the day and threw bricks through the truck's windshield.

Men named in the restraining order included J. T. Odum, J. L. Hitchcock, H. L. Kerr, C. W. Mears, O. B. Morris, W. R. Knight, C. A. Nash, W. W. Bradley, J.

H. Suttles, M. B. Ayres, Sam Minnix, Marion Kemp, W. A. Roberts, C. M. Moody and J. T. Bradley.

Tartar emetic, poison used in fixing colors in the dyeing industry, has a new use: tartar emetic sprays are reported effective in fighting some ants and thrip pests.

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North Georgia Trout Season Opens Minus New Creel Limits



BY JACK TROY

Select Circle Seeing Jim Bagby Sr. talking with Jim Bagby Jr. at the final Cleveland game, I wondered about his 31 victories as an Indian ace in 1920.

Bagby, with 31 wins and 12 losses for a percentage of .721, led the American League pitchers that season.

Not many pitchers in American League history have won 30 or more games.

Here is the list, by years:
1904—Jack Chesbro, New York, 41 and 12;
1908—Ed Walsh, Chicago, 40 and 15; 1912—Joe Wood, Boston, 34 and 5; 1913—Walter Johnson, Washington, 36 and 7; 1920—Jim Bagby, Cleveland, 31 and 12; 1931—Bob Grove, Philadelphia, 31 and 4.

So of 40 leading American League pitchers, only six have won 30 or more games since 1901.

Young Jim, who seems to have hit his stride with his dad's old club, may never approach the "30-or-better club," but the old man will be happy if he just becomes a winner.

Old Sarge maintains he never had a chance with the Boston Red Sox.

Sees Hot Race Major Trammell Scott, Southern League president, doesn't agree that the league will see a two or three-team race this summer.

"I think you're going to find that several other clubs besides Atlanta and Nashville will be in the thick of the fight."

"Teams that may fool you are Birmingham, New Orleans and Knoxville, to name three. Memphis is going to be strong, too."

"No, sir, I wouldn't go out on a limb with Atlanta and Nashville. We may see such a race as in 1939, when the pennant wasn't decided until the last day of the season," Scott insisted.

One thing sure—if anything in baseball is sure—there probably won't be a recurrence of Nashville's 1940 runaway. The Vols stuck in first place from start to finish.

A New Hero As Joe Hill remarked at Sunday's game, it is inevitable that someone would call Thomassie, Pee Wee.

Earl Mann was sitting at the head of the stands and fans all around were putting him on notice about Thomassie. They told the Cracker president that Pee Wee must stay.

A little man always captivates baseball or football fans. But, in Thomassie's case, it's more than size that has won him a place in the hearts of the Cracker following.

It's his hustle. If he'd made a diving catch he heroically tried Sunday, fans would have torn down the place. They went wild when he made a great one-handed stab near the center-field bank.

Atlanta fans can understand now why Thomassie for two years in a row was the most popular Waycross player. It is easy to realize why the Negro fans took up a collection and presented him a watch last year.

It must have warmed the cockles of Ty Cobb's heart as he sat in a box seat and watched Thomassie twice hit Bob Feller safely—the first time for two bases.

For Thomassie was batting smartly. He choked the bat and met the ball. No wild swinging for him. Cobb used to hit Walter Johnson that way, also the great Christy Walsh, who won 40 games in the 1908 season.

True, Thomassie's a graduate of Class D baseball, but when you can play the game it doesn't matter sometimes about the experience.

Willard Marshall hadn't played even in Class D and made the grade his first year with the Crackers. So maybe Buddy Bates had better get on his horse. He has a real competitor for a regular job with the Crackers.

Favors Two Al Leacy, popular pro at West Point, thinks the title in the Masters' tournament, starting Thursday at Augusta, rests between Ben Hogan and Sammy Snead.

"I'd like to see Snead win," Leacy said, "because he is a hard-luck golfer. He reminds me a lot of MacDonald Smith."

A fellow has to be pretty brave to narrow the Masters' selection to two. The odds are about 30 to 1 against naming a winner.

Personally, I'd add the name of Lord Byron Nelson to Leacy's list and still not feel sure the winner would come from that group.

Fred Jordan As fitting a tribute as could be paid Fred Jordan is that no one ever had an unkind thing to say about him.

Fred Jordan had worked unceasingly for the betterment of state wildlife conditions, and as president of the Georgia Field Trial Club at Waynesboro had been a leading figure in bird dog trials.

It was a shock to learn that he had passed away suddenly. We'll all miss him, as will a legion of friends throughout the southern states.

Chicks Acquire John Hubbell And Castleman

Ex-Giant Hurler Says He's 'Not Interested in Memphis.'

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 31.—(P)—The acquisition of Pitchers Clyde Castleman and John Hubbell, younger brother of Carl Hubbell, of the New York Giants, was announced today by Vice President Frank Longinotti, of the Memphis Chicks.

Castleman, former Nashville Vol star, broke into major league ball with the Giants in 1936, winning 15 games that year. Bothered since then by an ailing back, Castleman was shunted to Jersey City last year where he won nine and lost four.

Hubbell was with the Knoxville Smokies in 1939. He comes here on option from the Jersey City Giants.

Both hurlers are right-handers.

Castleman Balks At Chick Deal.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 31.—(P)—Pitcher Clyde Castleman said today he knew nothing of a report he had been released by the New York Giants to Memphis, of the Southern Association.

"The Giants wanted me to go there (Memphis) before they gave me my free agency, but I told them I wasn't interested," Castleman said. "I intend getting out a few wires today in an effort to land a place with some major league club."

The big hurler, shunted to the minors last season by the Giants with a back ailment, said his back hadn't given him any trouble this spring.

More Teams Enter National Bowling Meet

Additional entries received for the national bowling tournament slated for April 19-27 include Frank H. Reynolds Company, a special team of the Commercial league men and the Seaboard Railway team. The latter team is made up of Alan Liebler, Walter Lawson, Jack Pearce, Lowry Whisenant and Billy McAdams, and is expected to lead the way in the championship division for Atlanta teams.

All of these men also will roll in singles and, with W. F. Lowry, will roll in the doubles, making up three teams for the six men. They will wear uniforms of the Seaboard Railway and will bowl under the name of the Streamliners, advertising the new Southern all-steel train.

The Special team of Commercial league stars include Harry Standridge, L. D. Almon, A. R. Lord Jr., L. E. Crissom, C. A. Bates and J. C. Morgan. This team is captained by L. H. Harris and looks forward to placing high in the ranks of the Boosters' teams.

The Frank H. Reynolds team, made up of J. W. "Doc" Simmons, B. H. Bell, Henry L. Hope, Jesse Mallory and H. M. Hope, also will compete in the Men's Boosters division and, if recent scores are any indication, the men will get their share of the big prize pool.

There is every reason to believe that Atlanta will get 150 teams for this enormous tournament, which has never been in the south before. Upwards of 4,000 bowlers will compete for over \$10,000 in prizes. The entire downtown alleyways will be closed for the event.

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Special Photo by Tobe Edwards.

PITCHER, BOXER ARE PALS—Bobby Feller, Cleveland's ace pitcher, and Lee Savold, fifth-ranking heavyweight boxer in the world, are a couple of Iowa boys who made the big leagues. Savold will box at the city auditorium Monday night, April 7. Pals for years, Savold taught Feller how to box, but admits Feller can't teach him to pitch. Feller made a special trip from Des Moines to New York last October to root for his friend in a Madison Square Garden bout with Billy Conn.

Warren Wilson To Box Jack Stribling Monday

Patsy Perroni Replaces Marshall as Foe of Lee Savold on Big Program Next Week.

By MELVIN PAZOL.

Two more first-class bouts were added to the boxing program slated at the city auditorium next Monday night when Jack Kearns announced yesterday that Warren Wilson, Atlanta Globe heavyweights champion, will box a three-rounder under amateur rules against Jack Stribling, a cousin of the late W. L., and that Patsy Perroni will meet Lee Savold in one of the 10-round feature bouts.

This will be Atlanta fans' first chance to see Wilson in action in quite some time, since he has been doing his fighting lately as a member of the Clemson College team. Wilson went to the finals of the National Golden Gloves tournament.

Just recently he repeated his victory in the Southern Conference boxing tournament, having held the heavyweight championship in this first circuit two years in a row now. Wilson is 21 years old, and one of the most promising fighters to come out of Atlanta in many years.

GETS TITLE CHANCE.

So impressive is Wilson's style that Ben Gattins, of Rumson, N. J., has taken the Atlanta boy under wing, and plans to give him all the financial aid he needs in the hope of developing him into world's champion. It stands to reason no one will spend money like that unless he sees a pretty good chance of getting results—and winning the world's heavyweight title is what is meant by results.

Perroni, who will box Savold, takes the place of Jack Marshall, the Texas boy who broke a hand in training the other day. Savold is a rugged boxer and doesn't mind the switching, but Perroni will offer him more competition than he expected in Marshall.

WORKED ON LOUIS.

Perroni is the guy who gave Joe Louis such a workout three years ago. Patsy stayed 10 rounds with the Brown Bomber, making the going tough all the way. Since that time he has been working for a return bout, but Joe's manager, business is what keeps Perroni from having a high national rating. Other managers have become smart, too, and it is hard for Perroni to schedule a good foe. All seem to think there is everything to lose and nothing to gain in meeting him in the ring.

Perroni's most recent victory was a kayo over Roscoe Toles. He is 27 years old, a fast, shifty boxer with a lethal right-hand punch. Two other bouts already on the card match Irish Eddie Pierce, Ben Brown's conqueror in the memorable Miami fight, against Young Allen, of Macon, and Pat Comiskey against Jaydee Turner. There is still a chance of getting Bennie Leonard to box an exhibition. At any rate, Leonard will referee a match.

Lookouts Beaten By Brewers, 8-3

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 31.—(P)—The Milwaukee Brewers broke loose with four runs in the seventh inning today and went on to defeat Chattanooga, of the Southern Association, 8 to 3.

Outfielder Calvin Chapman, moved into the cleanup spot for the Lookouts, responded with two doubles. Sparky Olson laced out three bingles.

The Brewers collected 13 hits off Toenes and Bass, two of their blows clearing the fence.

Laws Asking Smaller Bags Were Vetoed

Sportsmen Asked To Go Slow Since Work of Legislature Voided.

By JOHN MARTIN.

Grab the bottom of your baubles. Reel in your lines. Drop a heavy anchor at both ends. And pull that last slug of snake bite.

Here comes news of the storm, and indeed, the storm itself.

It's true what they said, but not until an official checkup yesterday could anybody believe it.

The reports carried in these columns that Georgia fishermen would greet the forthcoming season with size and creel limit regulations were mere old-fashioned fish yarns. All of their accompanying laudations over the general assembly's work providing for "the first constructive conservation measure in a decade" added up to one big joke, not even fancy enough to qualify for the liars' club.

BILLS VETOED.

It is true that the house and the senate voted such a measure, but it ran into a veto, and under the state constitution a veto may kill bills. Both good and bad ones. At any rate, the house—Bill authored by Representative Ford of Worth, and a large team of colleagues, was fouled on the first cast by a veto and that was that.

As the season on trout opened today in north Georgia waters outside the Chattahoochee National Forest streams.

And suffering the same fate was Representative Bynum's measure calling for assenting legislation for Georgia's participation in Pittman-Robertson funds. This bill had passed both houses unanimously and would have brought \$66,000 to a wildlife-starved state for restocking and restoration purposes.

The bill providing for trip, or reduced non-resident hunting and fishing licenses and its resultant cash receipts, likewise went by the boards.

UPS AND DOWNS.

Sportsmen and conservationists all over the state had hailed the bills. Wildlife officials and persons close to Georgia conservation admitted that they had finally begun to move ahead and join progressive states in game and fish development when these measures received favorable assembly action.

The only bills materially affecting game and fish that slipped into law, (1) restored the November 20 opening of the quail season in 18 southeast Georgia counties, and (2) provided for sale and distribution of licenses by bonded county officials (one in each county) and for other agents in counties of populations over 50,000.

The latter law is expected to be put into effect within the next two weeks. Until then, however, fishing licenses must be obtained from the Department of Revenue at Atlanta.

With the new law faded as only hope for the future, trout fishermen whipping the waters of north Georgia today were at liberty to take their regular 25-fish limit.

They were lucky. This applied to brown, brook and rainbow. The silver limit remained at eight for rainbow and brook and seven for brown.

FOR SPORTSMANSHIP.

Too line fishermen still may use minnows as bait, and although it is poor sportsmanship and greatly destructive, anglers may use game fish as live bait.

They won't affect the trout enthusiasm, however, as these fellows depend on flies, and don't tell anybody—garden hackle, or red wiggler. Although this is opening day, only the hardest disciples of Zerk Walton are expected to challenge the chilling waters in the mountains.

The traffic jams will be delayed until after the middle of April, when the management area streams open and the weather warms.

600 Dogs Enter Birmingham Show

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 31.—(P)—A record southern entry of 13 French poodles was reported today by Birmingham Kennel Club officials. It was predicted an entry of nearly 600 dogs in the annual B. K. C. show here next Sunday.

The Birmingham Club annually states that its largest show, establishing the southern record of 508 in 1937.

The podiums include three champions, among them Phillico Kennels Ch. Phillico-Peter Piper, Colonel R. L. Davis, Kentucky handler, has entered a classy group including the wire-haired fox terrier Little Man's Double; Mrs. Harkness-Edwards' champion beagle, Craftsman of Walnut Hall, and a Great Dane, Ch. Walnut Husaby, owned by H. Terrell Weaver, of Macon, Ga.

LET FANS PICK.

PENSACOLA, Fla., March 31.—(P)—The sports writers who cover the activities of Southeastern League baseball teams are in favor of having fans select this season's all-star team instead of doing it themselves as in past seasons. They made the recommendation at a meeting here yesterday.

Constitution Want Ads are go-getters for speedy merchandising results.

Field Trials Won't Be Same With Passing of Fred Jordan

Son of 'Uncle Charlie' Was President of Georgia Association, Prominent Conservationist.

By JOHN MARTIN.

Field trials won't be the same any more. Not with Fred Jordan gone.

From Moosejaw, Saskatchewan, to Waynesboro and on over across the Big River, bird dog men are mourning the death of Fred C. Jordan, prominent insurance executive and president of the Georgia Field Trials Association. He died suddenly at his home at 1344 Peachtree street, N. E., Sunday night.

His death broke up the closest father-son team in Georgia sports. Ever since he was in knee pants, Fred Jordan and his father, Charles D. (Uncle Charlie) Jordan had been a large part of the annual field trials at Waynesboro. Nowhere could you find a son more solicitous of his father, nor a father more interested in his son.

FATHER PULLS THROUGH.

Uncle Charlie has just fought off the old man with the sickle at his home in Monticello. For several months he was close to his last field trial, and his son was constantly at his bedside. Uncle Charlie won, but now he has lost.

His loss also is the business world's loss; the dog world's loss and conservation's loss.

Just Saturday morning Mr. Jordan was talking conservation—methods of bringing back quail in Georgia—as he lunched over a lamb chop in a downtown coffee shop. He had definite ideas about it, and his ideas were sound.

Mr. Jordan, more than anyone else, was interested in building the field trial game. A stickler for accuracy and detail, he would spend hours explaining to young reporters the EXACT facts of the bird dog business. He was the fellow on whom unknown sports writers leaned for the "right dope" on this or that dog.

NEVER TOO BUSY.

He was never too busy to explain—always in detail.

Mr. Jordan was a setter man. However, he was not so wrapped up in the long hair of his favorite breed that he couldn't tell a good pointer when he saw one.

Mr. Jordan was 46 years old. He was born at Monticello and was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Georgia, where he was a Phi Delta Theta. He attended Harvard Business School and was a member of the first officers' training camp, serving 18 months in France as a first lieutenant during the World War.

At the time of his death he was agent for the Federated Mutual Insurance Company. He was a member of the board of directors of the Georgia Wildlife Federation and prominent among sportsmen throughout the nation.

In addition to his parents he is survived by his wife, the former Miss Martine Gilbert. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. today.

Somehow you can't visualize a field trial without Fred Jordan. Something tells you he'll be there, watching the dogs work—from a saddle that rides as smoothly as the covey flies.

Runyan Injured; May Miss Tourney

GREENVILLE, S. C., March 31.—(P)—Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., two times former P. G. A. champion, was injured in an automobile accident 10 miles south of here today and his physician said tonight it was very doubtful that he could play in the Masters' golf tournament starting at Augusta, Ga., Thursday.

Runyan suffered a shoulder contusion when his automobile turned over several times early this afternoon while he was trying to avoid hitting another car which turned in from a side road.

There is no stake race on the opening-day card. The co-favorites will be the \$1,200 Belair, for 3-year-olds, at five and a half furlongs, and the \$1,400 Marlboro, for yearlings, at a mile and 70 yards.

The first stake, the \$5,000-added, six-furlong Rowe Memorial, will be opened Wednesday. Twelve were nominated, with top weight of 122 pounds going to E. K. Bryson's Clyde Stratton. Mrs. A. J. Abel's Honey Cloud was rated next in line with 118 pounds.

BENNING LOSES.

FORT BENNING, Ga., March 31.—(P)—Indiana University's baseball team edged out the Fort Benning Doubtless, 3 to 2, in a pitchers' duel fought out on a wet field and in a drizzle of rain here this afternoon.

Indiana 000 012 000—3 8 3
Benning 101 000 000—2 5 1

Exhibitions

At San Bernardino, Cal.—Chicago (N) vs. Pittsburgh (N) canceled, rain.
At Ontario, Cal.—Los Angeles (FC) vs. Chicago (A) canceled, rain.

At Hollywood, Cal.—Philadelphia (A) vs. Hollywood (FC) canceled, rain.
At Miami Beach, Fla.—Cincinnati (N) 020 020 011—6 8 3
Philadelphia (N) 120 000 000—6 6 1
Hutchings, Moore, Peppers (8) and Lombardi West (8); Beck, Jones (7) and Livingston, Warren (8).

At Lakeland, Fla.—Brooklyn (N) 300 020 100—6 7 2
Detroit (N) 000 113 000—3 12 1
Hamlin, Kehn (7), and Francis; New-houser, Hutchingson (8), Smith (8) and Tebbetts.

At West Palm Beach, Fla.—Boston (A) 000 000 000—2 3 1
Rochester (Int.) 000 000 000—2 0 0
Wagner and Berg; C. Doyle, Wentz (8) and Mueller, Bea (6).

At San Antonio, Tex.—New York (A) 312 101 260—16 14 1
San Antonio (N) 000 101—12 8
Gomez, Breuer (8) and Dickie, Rosar (8); Burck, Gunter (8), Iott (6), Sanford (8), Kneupper (8) and Payton.

At Longview, Tex.—Brooklyn (N) 001 033 010—8 12 2
Dallas (TL) 001 020 000—3 10 1
Casey, Swift (7) and Owen; Nicholas, Overman (8) Humphrey (8) and Cronin.

At Valdosta, Ga.—001 100 021—5 9 2
New York (N) 000 202—4 6 2
Milner, Arkins (8); Hensley; Hadley, Adams (8) and O'Dea.

At Hollywood, Fla.—St. Louis (N) 000 020 010—8 10 0
Columbia (A) 200 002 300—0 14 3
McGee, Grodzicki (6), and Padgett; Pacheco (8); Barrett, Horn (8), Cress (8) and Poland.

The AUTO RADIO with all

3 DEPTH BRILLIANCE PERSPECTIVE 1941

Motorola

WITH 3-DIMENSION VITA-TONE

Car radio's most revolutionary development! The speaker is matched to the acoustics of your car bringing reception up to a level free of wind and car noise.

7 TUBES INCLUDING RECTIFIER & PUSH BUTTONS - 7" SPEAKER

Easy Terms \$49.95

RAZOR SHARP SELECTIVITY

Extra Sensitivity gets weak and far distant stations with new volume. Motorola 3-Position Tone Control.

FREE! Unique Challenge Demonstration—Listen to Your Car Today!

PRIOR TIRE CO.

Peachtree and Pine
WA. 8866

FITS AND MATCHES All Cars - Old or New

EARNINGS START 1st

When you open an account by the 10th...

And your savings here earn a higher-than-average return with complete safety... all accounts INSURED to \$5,000 by an agency of United States Government. Open your account with any amount.

CURRENT 3 1/2% RATE

Wm. M. Scurry, Mgr.

Fulton County Federal Savings & Loan Association

Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

Goose Lays Eggs Atop Scoreboard

WAYCROSS, Ga., March 31.—A waycrossing goose that lays the proverbial "goose eggs" on the scoreboard, is one of the added attractions that President M. M. Monroe has provided for fans who see the Waycross Bears in action this season.

The squawking goose parades across the top of the scoreboard in left field, and drops oversized eggs into the slots for the visiting team, when the visitors fail to register runs.

In the opening exhibition game of the season, against the AA Montreal Royals, the goose was given a thorough workout, the big bird laying five goose eggs as the Royals took their turn at bat. The Bears, losing 5-3 to the visitors, blanked Montreal in five of the nine innings.

Boys' High Golfers Outstroke Marist

Boys' High easily

Crackers Beat Bulldogs, 6 to 4

Snead, Nelson 7-to-1 Favorites In Big Tourney

Demaret Not Heavily Backed, But Rated Big Threat in Masters.

By BILL BONI.
AUGUSTA, Ga., March 31.—(AP) Twice-forgotten man of the Augusta Masters Golf Tournament is Jimmy Demaret, likable "laughing boy" of the links.

But to judge from the way he was hitting his irons in practice today at the Augusta National Golf Club—"on a string," as the boys say—Texas Jimmy also is likely to be twice-remembered.

History is repeating itself rather oddly for Demaret. A year ago he won five tournaments, then left the winter tour. He rejoined at Asheville, but wasn't hitting the ball well and picked up. The night that tournament ended, everyone was hunting Ben Hogan, who had just won his third straight, and Jimmy couldn't even find anyone who'd stop long enough for a drink.

At Augusta though, it was Demaret who won out, by a new record margin of four shots. That makes him the defender this year, and seemingly should entitle him to definite consideration. But because he didn't play very well in earlier tournaments, and again dropped out after the Miami four-ball, he once more is the forgotten man.

From the smoothness and beat of those iron shots, though, Demaret may upset his fellow-pros who didn't even list him among their first five favorites. He has the advantage of coming into this one fresh, while a lot of the other boys are competition-worn after three straight months on the go.

The "early line" makes Sam Snead and Byron Nelson co-favorites at 7-1, ranks Hogan and Lawson Little next at 8-1, and lists Craig Wood, Harry Cooper, Vic Ghezzi, Ed Dudley, Horton Smith and Demaret all at 10-1. . . . Dudley, the home pro, ranks in there because his is the best scoring record for the seven previous tournaments. . . . Hogan, who has been ninth and tied for tenth the last two years, figures added experience should put him right up in the running this time. . . . The boys are still talking about the wacky finish at Asheville, with Hogan losing nine shots in the morning and then making up seven to win by two.

The Augusta course is in top shape, but probably will play a bit longer than last year, when Lloyd Mangrum set a new course record of 64, eight under par.

Bobby Jones Fires 70 In Augusta Practice.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 31.—(AP) PGA Champion Byron Nelson, of Toledo, Ohio; Jug McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass.; and Jimmy Thomson, of Chicago, Mass., had three of the lowest scores in practice rounds today for the Augusta Masters' Golf tournament starting Thursday.

Nelson and McSpaden had four-under-par 68's over the Augusta National course in winning their annual Monday match from Bobby Jones and Home Pro Ed Dudley. . . . Jones played the back nine in 33, three under par, for a 70, while Dudley said he had "an hour and a half." Thomson shot a 69.

MILDER 'MAKINS' SMOKES —THAT'S ME! PRINCE ALBERT'S GOOD TASTE EASES OVER THE TONGUE! SMOOTH, MELLOW! FAST, EASY-ROLLIN', THAT R.A., TOO—NO SPILLIN', NO WASTE!



70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy tin of Prince Albert
PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
CRIMPE CUT
CIGARETTES
CIGARETTE TUBES

Sharp SHOOTIN'

by AL SHARP

PATTY BERG AND HER SHORT GAME

There is one feature of women's golf which always has fascinated me. The fact that some of them can play so well is enough to worry me, but the fact that most women have trouble with their short games is the point at hand.

Why should women whose hands perform delicate sewing have so much trouble with the short game? It stands to reason that a woman can cut-throat almost any man with an axe. So why would the chips and pitches and the putts bother most feminine golfers?

I've asked that question time and again. One answer, which proved logical, was that women, not as powerful as men, naturally practice getting distance more than they do any other phase. Perhaps, that will remain true. It is certainly a fact among us dubs.

But back to the question. Patty Berg had the answer.

"Flippy" wrist action, answered Patty while we were talking at Candler Park after Saturday's exhibition match.

"That shot, more than any other in golf, calls for firm wrists. There is little body action, too. But flippy wrists probably cause more trouble than anything else. The wrists should be firm, and it's hard for some women to get them that way."

In other words, the hands that thread the needle with such accuracy are not attached to strong wrists. And the shot, although delicate, calls for firmness which few ladies can develop.

"O, ladies, if you would become expert at the short game, steady those 'flippy wrists.'"

SIFTING SAND
Bobby Schwab came up with an eagle 2 at North Fulton's 445-yard 9th hole the other day. . . . His 3-wood shot to the green—it's up to him all the way—curled into the cup. . . . It's the first, according to Pro Herb Norton, and the last for a long time, he believes.

With him were Dr. Cy Strickler, Harvey Hill and J. P. Allen. . . . Norton is getting ready an 18-foot target of Hitler for driving range customers. . . . If the ball smacks that head, it drops off and a horn starts blowing.

Simon Makes Two Changes On Mat Show

Two changes in preliminary bouts were announced last night by Promoter Abe Simon, who will stage Atlanta's first heavyweight wrestling show in eight months at the Auditorium tomorrow night. A shoulder injury sent Joe Peters, who was to have met Joe Millich, to the sidelines. Frank (Powerhouse) Sexton is down with the flu. Replacing Peters is Ray Eckert. Jack Kennedy, the Texas buzzsaw, is a highly acceptable substitute for Sexton.

With these changes Simon announced a switch or so in his lineup. Lou Thesz and Ray Villmer will headline the show as originally planned. Dorv Roche, instead of meeting Bill Lee, will take on Eckert. Lee will be paired against Kennedy in what should be a whiz of a match. The curtain-raiser will pair off Harry Kent and Joe Millich.

Considerable interest has been manifested in the return of heavyweight wrestling to Atlanta and Simon predicts his four-bout program will draw a big turnout. The show gets under way at 8 o'clock.

Brock Appointed Softball Leader

CHICAGO, March 31.—Appointment of Oscar W. Brock, Y. M. C. A., Atlanta, Ga., as the softball commissioner for the state of Georgia for 1941 was announced by President W. E. Landis, of the Amateur Softball Association.

Under the rules of the organization the commissioner will be the representative of the association in the territory under his jurisdiction. He will select tournament sites, approve dates, issue sanctions, issue travel permits, check eligibility and in other ways conduct the business of the association.

The winner of the 1941 state championship tournament will be eligible to compete in the 1941 world's amateur softball championships.

HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLING
CITY AUDITORIUM, 8 P. M.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, APRIL 2
4 ALL-STAR MATCHES 4
Prices: 55c, 85c, \$1.10, \$1.65
Tickets on Sale at Piedmont Hatters, 124 Peachtree
ABE SIMON, Promoter.

Ruark Baffles Atlanta Team In Relief Role

Jinx Poindexter Will Face Montreal Club Here This Afternoon.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

ATHENS, Ga., March 31.—The Crackers jumped on young Ruark Smith for nine hits and five runs in the first four innings here today to defeat a scrapping University of Georgia nine, 6 to 4, in an exhibition game before a crowd of 1,500.

The professionals found Smith easy, but the Bulldogs trotted out one of Coach Wallace Butts' football guards, Walter Ruark, who held them to three hits and a lone run for the last five innings. Ruark had never pitched before this season, but his fast ball had the Atlanta players ready to eat their bats, with or without salt or pepper.

Jinx Poindexter, eccentric left-hander, will be on the mound for the Crackers against the Montreal Royals tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at Ponce de Leon Park. It will be the first of four games with Montreal. The second will be played Wednesday in Thomasville and the last two in Macon Thursday and Friday.

HEUSSER AND STOUT.

The veteran Ed Heusser hurled eight innings against the Bulldogs and was touched for eight hits and four runs, three of them in the second inning. Allyn Stout pitched the ninth and escaped without damage.

Little Pete Thomassie again was the hitting star for the Crackers, who got 12 safeties in all. He got three singles in five trips, but Russ Bergmann also was a powerhouse at the plate, getting two hits in three official trips and driving home three runs. Burge, Glock and Ryan also got two hits each.

Paul Kluk, the catcher who was offered a reported \$5,000 to sign by the Red Sox, was the hitting star for the Bulldogs. He got a double and single in three trips, his double being the hardest hit ball of the game. It went through the 350-foot wire left field fence for an automatic two-bagger. Three feet higher and it would have been a home run.

WELL-KNIT OUTFIT.

The collegians presented a well-knit outfit—one which handled itself well on the field despite three errors. The Bulldogs killed Cracker threats on two occasions with double plays.

The Crackers broke loose for three runs in the second inning. Burge laced a single to left. Glock singled to left and Bates scored Burge with a double to left. Bergmann scored Burge and Bates with a single. However, Ferrera, Heusser and Thomassie were easy to end the scoring.

The Bulldogs came back in their half of the second to tie it up. Kluk beat out a hit back of center. Burge walked. Killian sacrificed. Heusser to Burge. Anderson flied to Bates and Kluk scored after the catch. Davis scored when Mailho dropped Smith's fly. Smith taking second and scoring on Chatham's single to left.

Two more Cracker runs came across in the third. Ryan beat out a hit to short. Burge walked and Glock doubled to left to score Ryan. Burge scored on Bates' long fly to left.

Burge opened the Cracker half of the fifth with a single off Ruark, who had replaced Smith for Georgia. Glock threw Burge out at third to complete the double play. Bergmann singled to score Glock, making it 6 to 3. Georgia got to Heusser for another run in the sixth. Davis led off with a double to left. Killian went out but Anderson singled trying to go to third on the throw-in, Bates to Glock to Ferrera.

The Box Score

Georgia	ab.	r.	h.	o.	e.	Georgia	ab.	r.	h.	o.	e.
Chatham, 1f	5	1	2	0	0	Smith, 1f	5	0	1	2	0
Weich, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	Anderson, 2b	4	0	1	2	0
Moore, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	Kirkland, 1f	4	0	1	2	0
Kirkland, 1f	4	0	1	2	0	Davis, 1b	3	2	1	0	0
Davis, 1b	3	2	1	0	0	Killian, 1f	3	0	1	2	0
Killian, 1f	3	0	1	2	0	Arns, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Arns, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	Smith, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Smith, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	Ruark, 1f	1	0	0	0	0
Ruark, 1f	1	0	0	0	0	Stout, 1f	1	0	0	0	0
Stout, 1f	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	33	4	12	27	3	Totals	37	6	12	27	3

Atlanta—Hit for Ruark in 9th.

Runs batted in, Bates 2, Bergmann 3, Anderson 2, Chatham 1, Glock 1, Kluk 1, Burge 1, Heusser 1, Killian 1, Moors 1, Ryan 1, Smith 1, Stout 1, Totals 20.

Florida Net Team Defeats Mercer

MACON, Ga., March 31.—(AP)—Billy McCowen, former Lanier High school tennis star, defeated Bob Thredgill, the University of Florida's No. 1 man, in three sets, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, here today, but Mercer University took only one other set in a doubles match and the undefeated Gators won the match, 6 to 1.

Centralization of Business in U. S. Attacked

Monopoly Committee Says Free Enterprise Is Being Undermined.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP) The monopoly committee recommended to congress today a policy of "permanent decentralization" of economic and political power on the ground that concentration of both was "obviously undermining the foundations of free enterprise and free government" in the United States.

The committee, concluding an investigation of nearly three years, offered a specific legislative program in support of this general policy, including more stringent antitrust regulation, national charters for national corporations and new restrictions on corporate mergers. Changes in patent laws and outlawing of the basing point price system were also recommended.

Depressions Seen.

Discussing long range problems of business booms and depressions, the committee forecast that these problems would be accentuated after the defense effort was concluded.

Asserting that there was "no panacea" for the problem, the committee rejected continued government spending as a remedy and asked instead for a program which would stimulate private enterprise and investment of private capital.

"We cannot continue to rely upon government expenditures, whether by way of contribution or loan, to sustain enterprise and private employment unless we are willing to invite eventually some form of the authoritarian state," the committee said.

Free Enterprise.

"The concentration of economic power in the hands of a few hands," the report added, "has been accompanied by the steady concentration of political power in the government established at Washington."

"The objective of government should be to foster and stimulate many volumes of competition, to persevere it. In other words, democracy's task is to take those precautions which will keep both government and business democratic." In submitting the report to the senate, Chairman O'Mahoney stacked on the clerk's table many volumes of committee testimony, which included 20,000 printed pages, in addition to 43 monographs on special studies.

The committee, headed by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming, is composed of members of congress and officials of the executive branch.

Opportunity Endangered.

"So great a proportion of all national savings and all national wealth have fallen under the control of a few organized enterprises," it reported, "that the opportunity of those individuals who will constitute the next generation will be completely foreclosed."

"We know that most of the wealth and income of the country is owned by a few large corporations, that these corporations in turn are owned by an infinitesimal number of members of the community and that the profits from the operation of these corporations go to a very small group with the result that the opportunities for new enterprise, whether corporate or individual, are constantly being restricted."

In its specific legislative recommendations the committee excluded proposals by Sumner T. Pike, Securities Commission member, for federation registration and examination of life insurance companies, but did adopt several other recommendations by Pike for federal insurance laws, including application of the federal bankruptcy law to life insurance companies.

Senator White, Republican, Maine, who reserved the right to individual recommendations later, told the chamber that his action did not indicate hostility to the committee's recommendations. He said he had not concurred in the report because he had become a member of the committee relatively late in its existence and was not fully familiar with the inquiry.

Members of the committee were not in agreement on all parts of the report. The report, however, was signed by the committee, including the chairman, and the committee's report "should go further and take into account the fact that, after this war, the economic world will be a very different kind of world than the one which we have known in the past."

"We do not believe," they said, "that the program which this report presents would, in itself, have prevented the great depression of the thirties. Likewise, such a program will not be adequate to meet the problems of tomorrow."

They asked creation of an official body to make plans for meeting "the extraordinary economic changes which a world at peace will experience."

Four members of the 12-man congressional-executive group voted against the committee's recommendation for a system of federal licenses for interstate corporations.

The majority, however, contended that "in the absence of legislation of this kind it will be quite

impossible to escape the continued multiplication of government boards and commissions."

"Free independent enterprise," the report asserted, "will continue to be condemned to wage an unequal battle with concentrated power and the progress of concentration will make inevitable the development of more discretionary government tribunals to protect the masses. We must either keep business organizations within bounds or accept some form of concentrated government."

all neighbors, and in the future follow this course. "The population should remain calm and continue daily work and not allow themselves to be troubled by unfounded rumors spread abroad. "Therefore, I forbid all exodus from domiciles, all leaving of homes, because there is no reason for such a step and it will have dangerous consequences. "Armed Forces Ready. "In the interest of the state, the people all are required to remain on the threshold of their homes; if destiny orders, give their lives for the fatherland, King and all the people. "The army, air force and navy are ready to do their duty. State authorities, local authorities and clergy should remain at their posts in every case. Competent ministers will allow only evacuation which already has been planned by them. No evacuation will be permitted without special order. "The minister of the interior will take all necessary measures to prevent all meetings not corresponding with the needs of the situation and prevent all gatherings of the population in public places. "Officials must carry out their duties faithfully in this difficult moment and must see that this order is followed by the people and must uphold the morale of the population. "Soldiers with carbines surrounded the capital's railway station to enforce his no-departure order. "The ominous picture of German-Yugoslav relations was presented by the secretary of the German legation, who said: "The situation, which was serious but not hopeless yesterday, at noon today is desperate and practically hopeless. "A decisive turn for the better is not impossible, but it would be an unexpected miracle. "Envoys Hold Parley. "During the day Von Heeren conferred with Dr. Ivo Andric, Yugoslav minister to Berlin, who returned unexpectedly to Belgrade. They conferred briefly at noon before von Heeren's departure. "It was learned in Berlin that Dr. Andric went to Belgrade after a Wilhelmstrasse meeting and with the full knowledge of German officials, which was said to be awaiting the results of his trip. "Semi-official. Berlin quarters said that Germany considered herself responsible for peace in Yugoslavia and the rest of southeastern Europe, but that "the time for Germany to take a stand has not arrived."

Belgrade Dares Nazi Threat To Invade Country

Continued From First Page.

crowds of Yugoslavs back from the capital's depots. "The government readied its 1-250,000 soldiers as midnight passed without any apparent change in what Nazi circles themselves had described as "desperate and hopeless" German-Yugoslav relations. "A Croat negotiator was said to have left tonight with Simovic's approval of Macek's conditions for affilating with the government. "Germany circles said negotiations with Belgrade had been broken off Sunday night and had not resumed since. "It was estimated that 3,000 Italians and Germans alone left in loaded trains for Germany, while other nationalities fled into Turkey, Greece and other Balkan neighbors of this kingdom. "Thousands of peasants, violating the premier's proclamation banning all but official evacuations, jammed trains for the provinces. "The Swedish, Hungarian and Italian ministers bade goodbye to their families, and the American minister, Arthur Bliss Lane, saw his diplomatic friends off. "Many Britons were gathered about the compartment occupied by one of their couriers in Von Heeren's car. Three American couriers also left on the same train. "Thousands Waiting. "Early today, thousands of persons still stood massed in the train sheds patiently waiting any kind of transport out of the capital. "Many carried baby carriages, bicycles, bedding, furniture and other luggage. Animals mingled with the soldiers headed for the frontiers. "Outside in the streets, other hundreds of disappointed would-be travelers slept on carts loaded with their luggage. "Premier Simovic broadcast a confident proclamation of his nation's military preparedness to meet any untimely attack and reports—unconfirmed in Yugoslav and German official quarters—that Adolf Hitler would serve an ultimatum at midnight demanding that Yugoslavia demobilize her 1,200,000-man army or the guns of his Nazi legions would speak. "The Belgrade radio broadcast this exhortation hourly: "Remain calm. The King and government are watching and taking all necessary measures. "The Hungarian wireless appealed to all Hungarians in Yugoslavia to return home. The German air line Lufthansa resumed service to Belgrade "until further notice," presumably to enable a hurried evacuation of the remaining German diplomats. "Simovic Broadcasts. "To all state and local authorities and the clergy Simovic ordered: Remain at your posts—no matter what happens. "In connection with alarmist news spread about our country by foreign agents to bring unrest among our people and officials, I order all people to ignore the false news being circulated," the premier said. "There is no reason to worry. The royal government is trying to remain on friendly relations with

Yugoslav government, but his attitude has remained uncertain. "All secondary schools in Yugoslavia were closed unexpectedly and without explanation today until further notice. "Trains leaving Belgrade before Simovic's proclamation were jammed with passengers, many of them women and children going to the provinces. "EDEN AND DILL RETURN TO ATHENS. "ATHENS, March 31.—(AP)—Fast-moving developments in the Balkans brought Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, and General Dill, chief of the imperial general staff, to Athens today. "An official communique said they had "resumed conversations with the Greek government with the view of preventing the spread of war on the Balkan peninsula." "Since February 20, when Eden and Dill arrived in the Near East, their visits to Egypt, Turkey and Greece have been marked by important developments in British plans to counter the Axis in the Mediterranean. "On February 27 the Turkish-British alliance was reaffirmed, followed soon after by a Soviet declaration which in effect gave a "free hand" to oppose Germany. "Large British forces were landed in Greece soon after their previous visit to Greece. "Since Eden last was in Athens Yugoslavia has overthrown her "Axis" government and put in a pro-British government.

Bodies of Two Fliers Found in Osceola Forest

Continued From First Page.

"Impossibly Bay," was slow and difficult. "James Peyton, investigator for the Civil Aeronautics Board's air safety board, left Atlanta by plane yesterday to investigate. "Wes Raymond, manager of the Herbert Smart airport at Macon, was among private fliers who joined in the search and was reported forced down in the Okefenokee swamp, but late yesterday had wired his wife that he had landed safely at Marianna, Fla. "Victims of the crash were not related. "Robert Bruce Bullock was head of the J. H. Bullock Grocery Company and was also agent for the Culver Cadet plane. "Surviving William David Bullock Jr. are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bullock Sr.; a sister, Miss Barbara Bullock; three brothers, George F., O. C. and Frank Bullock, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Highnote. "Services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, with the Rev. Nat Long officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery. "Robert Bruce Bullock is survived by his wife, a daughter, Barbara, Claude Bullock, a son, John Bruce Bullock; his mother, Mrs. J. H. Bullock; a sister, Mrs. S. J. Penny; two brothers, L. T. and H. B. Bullock. "Services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. The Rev. Ellis A. Fuller will officiate. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Construction in Athens Hits New High Mark

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., March 31.—Commercial building in Athens hit an all-time high the first three months of this year, City Engineer J. G. Beacham announced. More than \$125,000 has been spent or contracted to be spent since January 1. "In addition, Engineer Beacham said, contracts have not been let for building permits issued for three new buildings which are to go up within the next two months.

HEADACHE

When your head aches and nerves are jittery, get relief quickly, pleasantly, with Liquid CAPUDINE. It's fast because it's liquid. Follow directions on label. All druggists, 10c, 30c, 60c.

Liquid CAPUDINE

TETTER

Try the clearing-up help of Black and White Ointment's antiseptic action. More than twenty-five million packages of this ointment sold in the last 23 years. To remove grime, oily film, use mild superfatted Black and White Skin Soap.

MORE MILES PER GALLON, SAY HAPPY OWNERS

Million-dollar ride! Lowest repair cost of any lowest price car! More money when you trade in!

STUDEBAKER

Highest quality car in the lowest price field

PRICES BEGIN AT \$695 for a Champion Business Coupe

Champion . . . \$695 and up
Commander . . . \$985 and up
President . . . \$1115 and up

These are delivered prices at factory, South Bend, Indiana, as of March 29, 1941—subject to change without notice—Federal tax included, C.I.T. terms.

SEE YOUR NEAREST STUDEBAKER DEALER

American Jewelry Sets Pace In Beauty Plus Practical Use

Costume Gem Expert Shows Members of Trade
Here How Precious Stones Can Charm
and Have Realistic Value.

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE.
Not since the days of Cleopatra and the ancient Egyptians has interest in jewelry been so apparent as in 1941. And American jewelry has taken a free rein.

'Poison' Tablets Not Yet Found In This State

Officials Seek Trace of Contaminated Medicine Shipped South.

John J. McManus, chief of the southeastern headquarters of the food and drug administration, disclosed yesterday that thus far no shipments have been found in Georgia of medicinal tablets which the American Medical Association said were contaminated in manufacture.

McManus said his office was one of 13 federal food and drug administration offices in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida attempting to track down shipments of the tablets sent to those states.

"These shipments are broken into small lots, and it is hard to trace them for this reason," said McManus. "But we are on the trail. I haven't heard of any injuries from them either," he added.

It is no longer a luxury. A great deal of modern jewelry is functional, such as clips which fasten dress necks and hold the corsage in place and the ever-popular brooches.

Rings tell a story—and an inquiring eye saves faux pas for the gentleman who wonders whether she is married or engaged. It may be that husbands, too, should wear wedding rings; it would save some girls a lot of trouble.

Tables Are Turned.

Women have stolen from men the secret of personal adornment. Time was when the handsome headgear, beautiful animal skins, necklaces, rings, ear and nose rings, to say nothing of finger and toe rings, were men's pride and joy and women were decked out like the hen pheasant or the pea hen.

But the female gradually took from man his beautiful garments, flowing locks, handsome necklaces, flowered waistcoats, lace ruffles and elegant shoe buckles—and all of his sheekies now go to decorate the wife, or girl friend.

At the fashion presentation for the Southeastern Jewelers' meeting here yesterday, Mrs. June Hamilton Rhodes, costume jewelry expert, conducted a fashion clinic, at which three types of jewel ensembles were presented. There was the so-called costume jewelry, representing carefully chosen, inexpensive jewelry and less expensive stones. Then there were ensembles of diamonds, as well as diamonds and rubies.

Mrs. Rhodes gave the assembled jewelers a close-up view of what's new in jewel fashions. One of the new ideas is a collection of moonstone daisies, life size, strung on a chain for a necklace and bracelet she said. Earrings and rings are single daisies.

Amber Lapel Pins.

Amber is used in carved lapel pins, also in huge lumps strung together for a necklace. Lovely flower pins decorate lapels. The old hat pin is back, thanks to the pompadour, and now that the Merry Widow hat sits on top of a "rattled pomp," a hat pin is a necessity as well as an added decoration.

Many jewels are now functional—the hat pin, flower pins, watches, hair ornaments, clips and pins that actually hold garments in place. This phase of jewels suits a realistic world, and the fact that a lapel pin may be worn for street, dressy afternoon and informal evening interests a woman in buying better jewelry.

Gold is a new daytime fashion that has had international acceptance. Silver is also gaining in fashion importance. Colored stones are rising in favor daily and diamonds, the stones which represent to us not only beauty but a certain claim to prosperity and success, always lead in fashion forecasts.

Bomb Explodes Near Cuban Minister's Home

HAVANA, March 31.—(P)—A small bomb exploded tonight in front of the residence of the Cuban minister of state, Jose Manuel Cortina, causing great alarm but slight damage. No casualties were reported.

Minister Cortina was in his home when the explosion occurred.

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA-lut 6565.



THIS IS NEW IN JEWELRY—Mrs. June Hamilton Rhodes, costume jewelry expert, shows Miss Carvel Long just what's new in jewelry this season. They are looking at a lapel pin which Miss Long wears and Mrs. Rhodes tells her that now, since these pins are worn with street, afternoon and informal evening ensembles, Miss America is putting more money into the little decorative jewels.

Il Duce, Ciano And Matsuoka To Talk Today

Japanese Envoy Plans To Make Another Visit to Hitler.

ROME, March 31.—(P)—Japanese Foreign Minister Matsuoka arrived tonight for conferences with Premier Mussolini.

Foreign Minister Count Ciano and other high political and military figures greeted Matsuoka and shepherded him through a Fascist welcome.

The Japanese Rising Sun, the Nazi Swastika and the Italian Tricolor rippled along Matsuoka's route to the government's guest house.

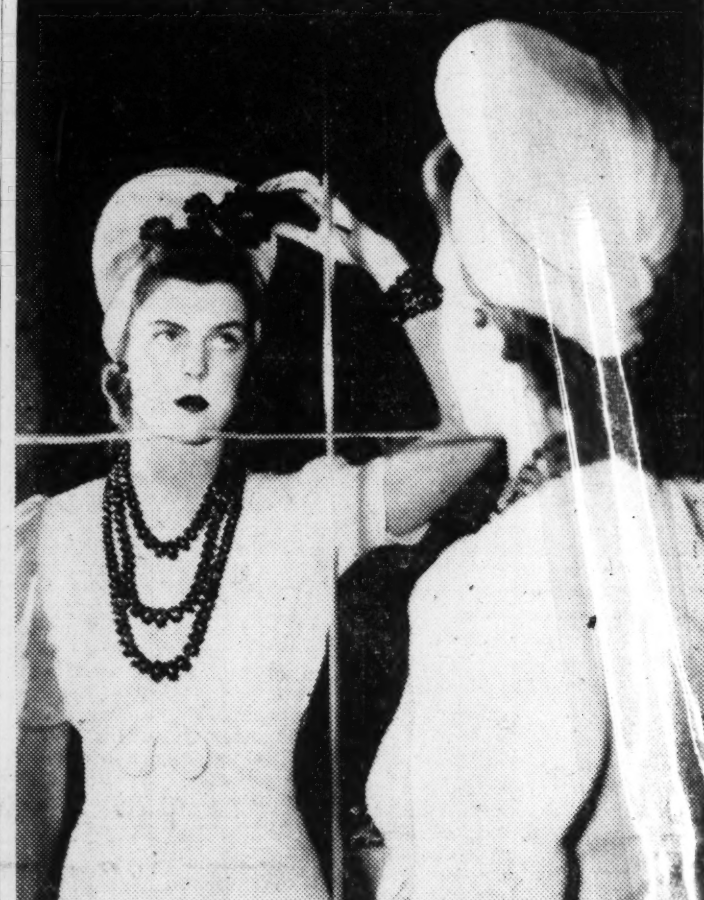
Matsuoka was guest of honor at a private dinner tonight given by the German ambassador to Italy. Matsuoka's first talks with Mussolini and Ciano are scheduled for tomorrow.

The press devoted its space almost exclusively to a Japanese friendship theme and relegated to secondary display such developments as the American seizure of Axis and Danish vessels.

In an interview Matsuoka reiterated that his recent memorandum to British Foreign Secretary Eden had been misconstrued, that he intended his remarks about world peace to be taken in "the most general and abstract sense" and "without any reference whatsoever to the war in Europe."

Matsuoka has said his memorandum to Eden was a reply to a British inquiry concerning the Japanese mediation of the Thailand-French Indo-China conflict and that he added his personal views on world peace.

He said many United States and some English papers had "irritated" him by suggesting that Japan would ask a heavy price for mediation between Thailand and France. The facts, he said, can



JEWELS FOR THE CHAPEAU—Miss Sue Huguley wears her beautiful hat ornament. It's in a colored stone fashion highlight of the season. For madame's chapau this season, thanks to the pompadour, the old hat pin is back. It's not only a decorative jewel, but quite a necessity for, with the Merry Widow hat sitting on a "rattled pomp," the head dress would fly away without grandma's hat pin.

speak for themselves.

Matsuoka made it clear he would not return to Japan by way of the United States.

The Rome radio as heard in New York reported that Vatican circles said Matsuoka would be unofficially received Wednesday morning by the Pope.

Bomb School Near Valdosta Believed Sure

Georgia Congressmen Express Opinion Site Will Be Approved.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(P)—Senator George and Representative Gibson, Georgia Democrats, said today it was "reasonably certain" the War Department would establish a bombardier school at Lakeland flatwoods near Valdosta, Georgia.

They said that while the decision was not final, they had every reason to believe the Valdosta site would be selected.

At the office of Senator Russell it was said the Air Corps had prepared a letter to the secretary of agriculture asking the transfer of the Lakeland flatwoods tract to the War Department to be used for this development. It was not clear, however, whether the letter has been signed by the secretary of war and transferred to the secretary of agriculture.

The tract, said to consist of about 12,000 acres, is held now by the Soil Conservation Service. The War Department neither confirmed nor denied reports that the Valdosta location had been selected. Nor would officers discuss the cost, strength, or other details of the school.

It was learned here, however, that a board of officers recently visited the site and recommended it to the Air Corps.

IMPORTANT FOR SKIN SUFFERERS

There is quick relief for itching, smarting skin, in time-tested Resinol. It soothes as it helps nature heal.

Try it today and be convinced! Resinol Soap cleanses gently. For sample of each, write Resinol 34, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL

E. G. Mackay Will Speak at Glenn Church

District Superintendent To Conduct Holy Week Services.

Dr. Edward G. Mackay, superintendent of the Atlanta east district of the Methodist church, will be Holy Week speaker at Glenn Memorial Methodist church, the Rev. Nat G. Long, pastor, announced yesterday.

Dr. Mackay will speak at 7:30 o'clock each evening beginning April 7 and continuing through April 10, when Holy Communion will be administered. The climax of Holy Week activities will be "Peter, the Rock," presented on Good Friday.

The three-act drama, by Mary P. Hamlin, will be directed by Joseph C. Phillips, of Baltimore, theology student at Emory University, and formerly director of social activities at Ashbury College, Wilmore, Ky.

The cast will include Douglas Moore, of Pensacola, Fla., as "Peter"; Catherine Moreman and Frances Moore, Atlanta; Stanley Humble, Chas. Bragg, Walter Murray, Emory University; Tom Mitchell, Lakeland, Fla., and Marjorie Danile, Jacksonville, Fla. A mixed chorus will be a feature of the production. The public is invited to attend.

Retired Army Colonel Injured in Auto Crash

BATON ROUGE, La., March 31.—(P)—Deputy Sheriff Wallace Bourg said a man identified as Colonel Robert M. Chaney, U. S. A., retired, of Athens, Ga., was brought to a hospital here today after an automobile accident near Plaquemine, La.

James Robertson, of New Orleans, driver for the colonel, suffered a broken collar bone. Extent of the colonel's injuries were not known, but Bourg said he had wandered in a daze all night near the scene of the accident after Robertson left to summon help when their car overturned.

Amusement Calendar

Art Exhibit
240 PEACHTREE STREET—Famous painting, "Nana," on exhibit daily, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Stage and Screen
CAPITOL—Famous Fun, on stage at 1:30, 4:15, 8:45 and 9:10. "Scattergood Baines," with Guy Kibbee, Carol Hughes, etc., on screen at 1:45, 2:21, 4:57, 7:26 and 9:55.

Downtown Theaters
FOX—John Boles on stage at 2:55, 5:04, 7:12 and 9:20. "Footsteps in the Dark," with Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall, etc., on screen at 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24 and 9:32. Newswell and short subjects.

LOEWS—"The Bad Man," with Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore, etc., at 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:10. "Naked and Dangerous," with Robert Young, Randolph Scott, Virginia Gilmore, etc., at 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:10. Newswell and short subjects.

PLAZA—"Hullabaloo," with Frank Morgan, Virginia Grey, etc., at 1:10, 1:09, 3:27, 5:45 and 8:45. Newswell and short subjects.

ROXY—"Monster and Girl," at 1:32, 2:28, 3:20, 4:14, 5:08, 6:02, 6:56, 7:50, 8:44 and 9:38. "The Kid," with Jackie Coogan, at 1:32, 2:28, 3:20, 4:14, 5:08, 6:02, 6:56, 7:50, 8:44 and 9:38.

RHODES—"Something to Fight About," with Jean Arthur, and "Shine On, Harvest Moon," with Jean Arthur, at 1:32, 2:28, 3:20, 4:14, 5:08, 6:02, 6:56, 7:50, 8:44 and 9:38.

ATLANTA—"Something to Fight About," with Jean Arthur, and "Shine On, Harvest Moon," with Jean Arthur, at 1:32, 2:28, 3:20, 4:14, 5:08, 6:02, 6:56, 7:50, 8:44 and 9:38.

EUCLID—"Tin Pan Alley," with Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey, at 1:32, 2:28, 3:20, 4:14, 5:08, 6:02, 6:56, 7:50, 8:44 and 9:38.

PEACHTREE—"Wuthering Heights," with Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable, Leslie Howard, etc., on screen at 1:32, 2:28, 3:20, 4:14, 5:08, 6:02, 6:56, 7:50, 8:44 and 9:38.

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British Force Nears Asmara; Rail Line Cut

Empire Troops Take Many Prisoners and War Materiel.

CAIRO, March 31.—(P)—British African forces smashed on inside Italian Eritrea and Ethiopia tonight in general advances declared to be adding to the number of captive Italian troops and war materiel.

From newly occupied Dierdawa, where the British have severed the Addis Ababa-Jibuti railway, a westward advance coincided with a "general forward movement" in other Ethiopian sectors, the middle east command reported.

The capture of Dierdawa has cut the only rail connection Addis Ababa, Ethiopian capital, has with the coast.

In Eritrea, the British reported they were advancing on Asmara, the capital, 45 miles east of captured Gherra.

(The Italian high command said a fierce battle, with heavy losses on both sides, was going on east of Cheren.)

"The number of prisoners is steadily mounting, while guns and other war materiel abandoned by the enemy in his withdrawal are being collected in large quantities," the British general communiqué added.

British airmen, an RAF communiqué reported, continued to co-ordinate attacks with the land forces. Retreating troops in Ethiopia were bombed and machine-gunned, and the harbors of Tripoli, Libya and Antropalia in the Dodecanese were attacked.

Two Italian fighters were reported shot down in a fight over Jijiga, Ethiopia, which the British held.

An Axis air attack on Malta was declared to have resulted in no casualties.

GORDON TODAY
"KITTY FOYLE"
Ginger Rogers-Dennis Morgan

RIALTO NOW PLAYING
HULLABALOO
starring
FRANK MORGAN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

LOEWS
"The Bad Man"
Wallace Beery
Lionel Barrymore
LORNE DOY - RONALD REAGAN

"Topper Returns"
JOE BLONDELL
JOLAN YOUNG

AT THE L. & J. THEATRES
"Where Happiness Costs So Little"

NOW!
The Singing Star
of Screen, Stage
and Radio!

IN PERSON!
JOHN BOLES
ON THE SCREEN!
ERROL FLYNN
in
"FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK"

Starts THURSDAY
JAMES CAGNEY
in
"Strawberry Blonde"

ROXY Always a Seat for 20c
Double Thrills!
"The Mad Doctor"
—Plus—
The Monster and the Girl

CAPITOL Until 1:00
NOW!
On the Stage! In Person
FEMMES IN FUN
25 PEOPLE! 10 GIRLS!
On the Screen
"SCATTERGOOD BAINES"
Guy Kibbee

PARAMOUNT NOW!
HELD OVER!
"WESTERN UNION"
IN TECHNICOLOR
With
Robert Young - Virginia Gilmore

AUDITORIUM TUES. APRIL 8
8:30 P. M.

All-Star Concert Series Presents

Rudolf

SERKIN

WORLD-RENNOWNED PIANIST

Admission \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00

Tickets on Sale at Cable Piano Co.

235 Peachtree St., N. E. Phone Jackson 1605

WHEN YOU WEAR A HICKEY-FREEMAN '68 SUIT—

REACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS!

First, your own reactions. You slip this suit on, and right away there's a "where-have-you-been-all-my-life" feeling. You like the crisp, well-turned-out air it gives you . . . the sense of being at your best. And you like the delightful comfort of Hickey-Freeman's soft-tailoring . . . the easy, pliant response to every twist and turn of your body. As for the reactions of others, just note the admiring glances this smartly cut suit commands. To wear a \$68 "Hickey-Freeman" is to announce your success, your good taste. Other Hickey-Freeman suits \$58 to \$100.



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CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

The Style Center of the South

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Personals

Esmond Brady is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George R. Ames in Boston, Mass. Before returning to this city he will spend several days in New York.

Mrs. Walker Leach, of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. D. Hoffman, on The Prado.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Steve Clay return home Thursday from New York, where they were guests of Archie D. Gray, of Houston, Texas. En route to Atlanta they are visiting in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. M. H. Elder and Mrs. Charles Ewing leave today for Savannah, where they will attend the annual convention of the Garden Club of Georgia, which opens tomorrow at the DeSoto hotel. They will represent the Spade and Trowel Garden Club, of which Mrs. Elder is the new president, and Mrs. Ewing the retiring president.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Deas have left for Montgomery, Ala., where the former is stationed at Gunter Field. Mrs. Deas is the former Miss Bebe Young.

Mrs. Will Collin, of Asheville, N. C., arrives Friday to spend a few days here as the guest of Mrs. Leslie Carnagay at her home on Piedmont avenue.

Mrs. R. T. Dozier, a former Atlantan, has returned to Montgomery, Ala., after spending several days at the Georgian Terrace.

Miss Margaret Harmon has resumed her studies at Hollins College, in Virginia, after spending the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Harmon.

Miss Jean Hille has returned to Danville, Va., where she attends Averett College, after spending the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hille, 313 Michigan avenue in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowdell Brown have returned from Florida, having visited the Bellingrath Gardens en route here.

Mrs. Ben Purse, of Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, formerly of this city, and her daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Parker, of Charlotte, are guests of Mrs. E. Frank Parker, and will spend two weeks in Atlanta.

Mrs. Walpole Otis, who recently underwent an operation at St. Joseph's Infirmary, will be removed to her home on Peachtree way tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Lampkin, of Athens, who spent the winter in Florida, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Edwards at 127 Avery drive.

P. B. Naramore is ill at the Ponce de Leon Infirmary.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield is spending two months in Birmingham, Ala., where she will conduct cooking schools, sponsored by various women's organizations in and near Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Isom spent the weekend in Savannah.

Mrs. Erwin Gotterstrater left Saturday by plane for Miami Beach, Fla., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ammons.

Mrs. F. O. George leaves today for LaGrange, where she will attend the meeting of the north Georgia conference, Women's Society of Christian Service. The service will be held in the First M. E. church of LaGrange April 1, 2 and 3. Mrs. George will represent the society of Epworth M. E. church.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Norris returned yesterday from Tampa, Fla., where they spent the winter.

Misses Bertis and Ruby Hardegree have returned from Athens, where they spent the weekend with their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Pendley.

Miss Marjorie Webster, of the Marjorie Webster school in Washington, D. C., arrives today to spend the week at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Mrs. Elsie Olmstead Butler, of Chattanooga, will spend the weekend with Mrs. Stacy E. Hill on Vernon road.

Miss Margaret Troutman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Troutman, has been chosen a group leader in the campaign for increased endowment at Sweet Briar College in Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilson have returned to their home in Anderson, Ind., after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. C. Smith.

Mrs. Charles E. Holcomb has returned to her home in Miami, after spending several days with her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. MacMillan.

Mrs. E. V. Camp has returned from Whitley, Canada, where she visited her brother and sister, Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Beaton.

Miss Mary Lane and Miss Anne Waring, of Savannah, spent the weekend here as guests of Miss Lane's brother, Mills B. Lane Jr., at his home on Peachtree street. Miss Waring's marriage to Mr. Lane will be an important event of April 23, taking place in Savannah, and on May 10 Miss Lane will become the bride of Dr. Howard Jackson Morrison, of Savannah.

Dr. and Mrs. Martin Myers are spending some time in Nassau.

Mrs. Octavia Riley Boland, president of the Mimosa Garden Club, and Mrs. Ed Smith Jr. leave today for Savannah, where they will attend the state garden club convention.

1941 American-isms
inspired by Revlon's
two new colors
Hot dog and Rosy Future

Revlon's "Roadside Rest"
... copied straight from an
American hot dog stand! Under
a gay striped awning... three
tempting make-up refreshments set up
for you! Lipstick, cheek stick, and nail
enamel—in Revlon's two new shades,
Hot Dog... Rosy Future. Have them
both this colorful spring! Set 2.20

American-isms at your finger tips!
As American as the cowboy and the Coca-Cola—Revlon's
two new nail enamel shades—HOT DOG and
ROSY FUTURE! ROSY FUTURE—the color of red
raspberry jam—to wear with navy and black—a peppermint
striped blouse. HOT DOG is a bronzed rose. For your
beige to brown clothes shepherd checks, polka dots—
your Englishy tweeds. See these two long-live
America colors first in Atlanta on our models today.
Revlon Nail Enamel, 60c. Lipstick, 60c and \$1.
Cheek stick, \$1.

American-isms for your wardrobe!
Beloved American classics made famous by you—
created by great American designers for you—
pointed to by Revlon tinted finger tips. The realist
dress... the little navy suit... America's own
sloping shoulder silhouette... the shepherd check
ensemble! Bags by Koret... gloves by Kelsa... belts by
Shaeffer! Come see them all at Rich's... whole
American collection under one roof for you.

Rich's Aisles of Beauty, Street Floor

Rich's Fashion Third Floor
Rich's Accessory Shops, Street Floor

Shirtwaist, dinner dress
with white dots on
grass green silk 22.98

Maurice Rentner pebbly
slate-blue crepe with slop-
ing shoulders. 69.98

Hot dog Rosy Future

Navy crepe suit with
patch-pocket jacket, red
and white jersey blouse,
14.98

Shepherd checks in a
brown and white street
dress with cinnamon-
brown jacket. 22.98

With Hot Dog—wear
beige accessories: Koret
smooth calf bag in Tifton
tan, 18.75. Kelsa 4-but-
ton dooskins in beige,
5.50. Clump of beige
violets, for lopsels. 59c

With Rosy Future—wear
navy accessories: Koret
draped calf bag in navy,
18.75. Navy kid gloves,
2.98. Navy pin in red,
blue and gold metal,
2.98. Navy belt, 1.50.

SEE A COMPLETE AMERICAN-ISM SHOW IN THE TEA ROOM TODAY! 11:45, 12:30, 1:15

RICH'S

Early Check On Illness Often Saves Operation

By Dr. William Brady.

A reader sends this report of his experience with hernia (rupture, breach):

While in Alaska I ruptured myself rather badly and at the time my mother was sending me your articles which included occasional talks about hernia and the ambulant treatment. Naturally these articles were very valuable to me and I saved them all. Later I returned to a middle western town and asked for hospitalization in the local veterans' facility. There they pronounced my hernia as severe and entered me for operation. But the doctor in Alaska had advised against spinal anesthesia, which was the method the hospital doctor would use for my operation, so I feared to report for the operation. I procured a truss that seemed to hold the hernia in place.

I wore the truss about three years and the rupture never came down. Previously it had been impossible to keep it reduced.

I own a number of rental properties and do my own repairs, which automatically takes care of the movements which I believe you recommend as exercise to prevent or possibly cure hernia.

Recently after three years the truss broke and I did not notice it until late in the day. Then I partially repaired the truss, purposely letting it remain somewhat loose. Then about four months ago I decided to go one Sunday without it, and have never used it since. I do some heavy lifting as required in carpentering and I often lift a hundred-pound sack without trouble. The only time I take care is when straining. . . then I hold my fist firmly on the place where the truss pad formerly pressed.

I thought my experience might be of some interest to you. I am 52, weigh about 135, height five feet seven inches. (S. S. C.)

It interests me for two reasons. First, because it is a fair example of spontaneous healing of hernia—but remember, the hernia was of recent occurrence, and hernia is always more likely to heal if it has not been of long standing. Second, because my loud shouting about the superiority of the ambulant treatment of hernia, which I had been practicing for many years, evidently didn't make much of an impression on the reader's mind. He would have submitted to the radical operation had it not been for his notion about anesthesia.

Any hernia (rupture, breach) in child or adult, has a better chance to heal spontaneously if properly supported so that it never comes down or bulges.

The exercises I recommend to aid spontaneous healing are described in the monograph "Hernia," which I am glad to send to any one who asks for it and incloses a stamped envelope bearing his address.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Heating system. We plan to build a seven-room house, two stories, frame, three rooms on second floor. What kind of heat would be best from the health viewpoint? (T. A. R.)

Answer—Hot air furnace with air inlet from outside and one register in center of first floor, together with ample humidification. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address, for pamphlet on "Humidification."



Thick slices of ham are baked and garnished with banana scallops. These may be served either hot or cold for a buffet meal, for a luncheon, or a dinner.

Baked Ham Served With Banana Scallops

By Sally Saver.

One of the most versatile meats is ham, and a whole baked ham beautifully glazed and garnished or ham slice baked or broiled for a smaller family makes a most attractive meat dish and one every bit as good as it looks. For a holiday feast, for a special occasion or for a quick family meal, ham has a popular appeal.

The flavor of ham combines particularly well with other foods, having a special affinity for fruits. Shown in the picture is a thick ham slice with banana scallops, which can be served hot or cold, for a buffet meal or for the center of a charmingly arranged

luncheon or dinner table. Whenever a whole ham is too large for your purpose, a half-ham or ham slices can be used and decorated exactly as a whole ham.

A center slice of smoked ham is a popular choice. This cut is oval in shape and has a rim of white fat and a small round bone. There is almost no waste in this cut, which makes it an economical buy. The slice can be cut thick or thin, as you prefer, for broiling, pan broiling, or baking.

Choose a 1 1/2-inch thick center slice of ham. Score fat edges and brown the ham lightly on both sides. Place in covered fry-

ing pan or casserole, top with 1-2 cup brown sugar mixed with 1-2 teaspoon mustard and 2 tablespoons vinegar and let bake for 1 1/2 hours, or if a partly cooked or tenderized ham is used, bake for 45 minutes. Serve with banana scallops and watercress. Peel 6 bananas and cut cross-

wise into 1 inch lengths. Mix 1 beaten egg with 1 1/2 teaspoons salt and dip bananas, first in egg, then in fine cornflake crumbs. Fry in deep fat 375 F. for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes. Delicious with either ham, bacon, or fresh lamb.

Questions about recipes, foods and service will be answered by Sally Saver. Call Walnut 6565 or write in care of The Constitution.

Hedy Lamarr's Film Husband Prefers His Show Girls

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, March 31.—You will either like newcomer Veronica Lake tremendously in "I Wanted Wings," or you will want to take her to a restaurant, give her a good square meal, then take a comb and push back the cascade of blond hair that obscures her face. Personally, I'd like to fatten her up, see the features behind the carpet of hair, and inject some vitality into her. She is the thinnest leading lady to hit the screen since Marlene Dietrich went on a diet. But a lot of people in the audience seemed to like her. So maybe you had better see the picture, which is about United States bombers with thrilling flying sequences.

Hedy Lamarr's husband in "Ziegfeld Girl" is Philip Dorn. I talked with the gentleman yesterday, and we discussed Hedy.

"Did you enjoy being her husband?" I asked him.

"I suppose so," replied Dorn, without overmuch enthusiasm. "Isn't she lovely?" I stated with a sigh.

"I suppose so," he repeated with less enthusiasm. "To me she is just an ordinary little Viennese girl. But did you—?" and now his voice becomes excited—"did you see the beautiful show girls in 'Ziegfeld Girl'? Now those girls were really beautiful!" Perhaps there is such a thing as too many lovely women. Dorn, by the way, has six pictures showing in his native Holland. But his name has been erased from the films—Nazi orders because of his appearance in the anti-Nazi film "Escape."

Olivia De Havilland, Rosalind

Russell and Ruth Hassey have each promised to write Jimmy Stewart a letter every week of his army service. I have a hunch Jimmy will be very popular with the boys in his air squadron, particularly if the said ladies follow the letters with personal appearances. . . . Dorothy Lamour lunches at the Beverly Brown Derby with Wynn Rocamora, and a female tourist in the next booth screams, "Gosh, she's wearing the same hat she had on when I was here three months ago!" Now do you want to be a movie actress?

I have heard of babies stealing scenes from adults. And of dogs stealing film footage from human emotes. But here is a new form of screen larceny. In "Bambi," the Walt Disney full-length feature cartoon (in production for three years), there is a little rabbit, "Thumper," who is now sighing sadly because several hundred feet of his role have been cut out because when "Thumper" is on the screen you ignore the star, "Bambi" (a little deer). Better stealing next time, "Thumper."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Heating system. We plan to build a seven-room house, two stories, frame, three rooms on second floor. What kind of heat would be best from the health viewpoint? (T. A. R.)

Answer—Hot air furnace with air inlet from outside and one register in center of first floor, together with ample humidification. Send a stamped envelope bearing your address, for pamphlet on "Humidification."

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Father: "You boys understand the difference between April Fool jokes that hurt people and those that are just fun, don't you? Suppose you give me an illustration."

Father's support of mother's teaching gives needed emphasis to such teaching.

Mother: "I'm afraid the boys will hurt someone with their April Fool jokes."

Father: "Oh, leave them alone, mamma. I did just such stunts when I was a boy."

Father's support of mother's teaching gives needed emphasis to such teaching.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Do It in One or Varied Colors

Crocheted Fireplace Scene



Pattern 6943.

What's more homelike than a fireplace and kittens? You can do these in their natural coloring in cross stitch and complete the set with the crocheted edging. Pattern 6943 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 10 1/2 x 14 1/4 inches and 2 motifs 4 1/4 x 8 1/4 inches; illustration of stitches; materials needed; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

An Ideal Weight Depends On Ancestral Structure

By Ida Jean Kain.

The penny weighing machines tell your fortune, your weight and how much you should weigh for your height. It's probably a fine fortune and honest weight—but don't take too much stock in the height-weight chart.

Your ideal weight depends not only on your height but on whether your ancestors handed along a slight, medium or stocky structure. Your framework can make a difference of 20 pounds—irrespective of fatty tissue—in the weight that is perfect for you.

The big difference is made by the bones and their relative proportion in your frame. Some tall people have large heavy bones; some have long, light, narrow bones. The short, heavy-set persons are entitled to more weight than the slightly built persons of the same height. It's in their bones!

The standard weight charts are misleading in another way—they keep on going up as you grow older. That shouldn't be, for the best medical opinion has it that your normal weight at thirty is ideal for the rest of your life.

So the weight charts should stop at the age thirty and should list four separate sets of averages for given heights—one for the slight frame, one for the medium, another for the stocky frame, and still another for the very heavy frame.

If in doubt as to which type your frame is, it's probably medium. You wear a size six to six and one-half shoe and glove, and

are average in build. You can figure your normal weight at 105 pounds for the first five feet of height, and allow five pounds for each inch by which your height exceeds five feet.

With a slight frame, you can start at 100 pounds for five feet with five pounds for each extra inch. If you have a heavy—or stocky frame, start with 110 pounds for the first five feet, then add five pounds for each extra inch. Even that may not cover it. With exceptionally big bones, your perfect weight may run 10 per cent more than allowed for the stocky build.

If you are less than five feet tall, allow the basic 100, 105 or 110 pounds your structure calls for, then subtract five pounds for each inch of height under five feet.

When you come to figure out all the variations, a woman five feet three could be normal weight anywhere from 115 to 137 pounds. The average person weighs too much after a winter of soft living. The spring slimming menus will help you to discard that blanket of fat.

Today's Charm Tip

Prone to whining over unfulfilled wants? Just think of the ordeals you've been spared which even children in the war-torn world are courageously enduring.

Clever Design For Tots' Wear

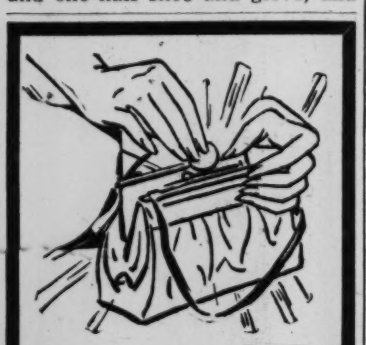
By Lillian Mae.

Is your small daughter clothes-ready for the sunshine months? Here's Lillian Mae in the nick of time with Pattern 4693, which is shown in two useful versions. Notice all the clever details; the smartly pointed front waist-seam . . . the two front shirt panels . . . the center bodice section that curves in one piece right into the waistband. The cute little frock with its merrily scalloped neckline and crisply puffed sleeves may have contrasting sleeves and side bodice sections. The sundress is made by simply omitting the sleeves and the back and side bodice sections, cutting the front neckline straight, and adding back-buttoning straps. Panties are included in this kiddie pattern.

Pattern 4693 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, sun-frock takes 1 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric and 1 1/8 yards rick-rack; frock 1 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric and 1 1/4 yards lace edging. Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Order the brilliant Lillian Mae 1941 pattern book today, and get your wardrobe ready for the turn of the fashion season! There's real dress-making fun and satisfaction for you in this collection of unusually simple-to-sew styles for every age and purpose. You'll find tailored modes, garden-fresh prints . . . sportsters . . . evening, wedding and graduation gowns . . . lingerie . . . accessories. Order a copy now—you'll like our prompt mail service! Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



It's money in your pocket . . . when your shoes last longer!

You save dollars for the few cents you spend having your old shoes made new again by the expert craftsmen in Rich's Shoe Repair!

We call for and deliver! Shoes Dyed Any Color! Use Your Charge Account!

RICH'S SHOE REPAIR
RICH'S BASEMENT



The Spanish Indian motif influenced the styling of Maureen O'Hara's new afternoon frock. The dress, beautifully cowed at its neckline, is of sun yellow wool crepe. Serape bands of wool crepe drape over the left shoulder to introduce sand beige to warm red-brown. Shades of the drapery join the yellow of self-fabric belt.

MY DAY: How Tuskegee Helps Its Neighbors

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

MOBILE, Ala., Sunday.—Friday morning we all sat solemnly around a table and discussed business of which I knew little, for this was my first meeting with the Rosenwald Fund trustees. After a delicious lunch at Dorothy Hall, the Tuskegee guest house, my real education for the day began.

Incidentally, I would like to say a word about this guest house at Tuskegee Institute. It was arranged years ago by the college to receive its white guests and is a most comfortable and homelike place. The students in the home economics and commercial dietetics course cook and serve the food, and better food and service I have never seen.

Flowers are charmingly arranged and, as I came up the stairs, I looked straight at a very good photograph of my uncle, Theodore Roosevelt. His picture looked down at me also from the wall at the trustees' meeting, so that I felt that the family has had some connection here over a fairly long period of years.

Now let me tell you about our afternoon. The first thing I noticed is that the land about us is badly eroded. Neither white nor colored farmers can make a living on this land as it is. None of them can afford to put in the capital which will be needed to bring it back, and at the same time keep their families from starvation.

Even the good farmer barely makes a meager existence. That, I think, explains the fact that, without assistance from outside, the schools are at such a level that one wonders whether it is possible for the children to learn anything at all. We were, of course, visiting Negro schools, and it is fair to suppose that white schools would be better. Even 100 per cent better than those we saw, however, would hardly satisfy you if you believed education was necessary for participation in our democratic form of government.

Three of the schools we visited have some help from Tuskegee Institute. One very important way of co-operating with the rural schools is to send out internes for three months to live in a given neighborhood and to help with the teaching in the schools while they are taking their last year of training as teachers at Tuskegee. Only one school which we visited yesterday includes two years of high school. Most of them have only six grades. A school which received no help was taught by one woman who tried to give a rounded program to youngsters in all six grades.

The effort to provide a hot lunch interested me. In one school the teachers live in the school and, therefore, are able to cook and serve lunch on the premises. In other schools, the food is cooked in the homes and brought to the schools and warmed up on the stoves which heat the schools these chilly days. Alabama has taken some forward steps—she provides free school books and her teachers receive slightly higher salaries than teachers receive in some of the neighboring states.

Easy Guide For Piano Players

Music, what enchanted moments it creates for you and your listeners! You are the weaver of magic spells when you play the piano. A dreamy haze and you lure your grateful hearers into a restful mood—a gay march and toes are tapping.

There needn't be any drudgery about learning how to play. You can easily teach yourself. Soon, you're playing tunes, learning waltz and march rhythms. Then to play popular hits by a simple, short-cut method. Instead of playing the often complicated accompaniment to the melody, just follow the melody with your right hand and, with your left, play chords indicated by the guitar diagrams on your music.

Send 15 cents in coins for our instruction book, **A SHORT CUT TO PIANO PLAYING**, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of instruction book.

Woman's Quiz

Q. How can thickened nail polish be restored to its original consistency?
A. Add polish remover to it. This cannot be done very often, without lightening the color of the polish.

Any boy with a good character can get a letter from a home town saying he's okay and why should he hesitate to take along his credentials when he goes away to a strange community?

AND WANT TO BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Do you suffer headache, cramps, backache, upset nerves, weakness, crankiness, distress of "irregularities," periods of the blues, an uncomfortable bloated heaviness, paleness, a dragged out feeling—due to functional monthly disturbances—THEN DO THIS! Try Lydia Pinkham's Tablets

A Soldier Answers A Mother

By Caroline Chatfield.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

I read your piece answering Hazel, whose mother didn't want her to date soldiers because she had seen girls cutting up on the street with a soldier. Don't you realize that wasn't the whole United States Army but just one boy and if he hadn't had on a uniform Hazel's mother would have thought nothing of it? I think the girls and their mothers should realize that if it weren't for the soldiers their homes wouldn't be safe.

You told Hazel to have the soldiers present passes and credentials to get dates with respectable girls. You'd think a soldier was a foreigner invading the country with that sort of talk! I say the soldiers deserve respect and maybe it is the girls who ought to present credentials to the soldiers, also send their pictures to the soldiers' parents and let the parents pass on the girls instead of the other way around.

SOLDIER.

ANSWER: Friend, don't be sarcastic with us for trying to help the gals to get over the hurdles of their mamas' prejudice against unknown soldiers. We meant no disrespect to the uniform and the brass buttons. We didn't mean to discriminate against the soldiers in favor of the damsels. We were using the experience of a friend who, when her boy went off to camp, had him take along letters from his minister and his employer, which letters stood him in good stead in the camp town and gave him instant entries to the very places he wished to go.

Any boy with a good character can get a letter from a home town saying he's okay and why should he hesitate to take along his credentials when he goes away to a strange community?

If you suffer periodic FEMALE WEAKNESS

AND WANT TO BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Do you suffer headache, cramps, backache, upset nerves, weakness, crankiness, distress of "irregularities," periods of the blues, an uncomfortable bloated heaviness, paleness, a dragged out feeling—due to functional monthly disturbances—THEN DO THIS! Try Lydia Pinkham's Tablets

(with added iron) to help you go smiling thru such "difficult days." Thousands of girls and women have reported wonderful benefits. The way Pinkham's Tablets relieve monthly pain and distress which cause such cranky nervous feelings is often remarkable! Lydia Pinkham's Tablets are also especially helpful in building up red blood and thus aid in promoting MORE STRENGTH and energy. Worth trying!



Sally Forth

SAYS

Wrigley-Aycock Wedding Set For Sunset on April 30

... ARRAYED IN a bouffant gown of ivory faille taffeta, pretty Rosemary Wrigley will ascend the aisle at the Cathedral of Christ the King on Wednesday, April 30, to become the bride of C. G. Aycock Jr. The young couple's engagement was an interesting social announcement of Sunday, and their wedding plans are revealed for the first time today.

Norman Wrigley will give his daughter in marriage, Monsignor Joseph E. Moylan to officiate at a sunset ceremony at 5:30 o'clock before a gathering of society.

Rosemary has chosen her sister, Mrs. Robert Shepard, as her matron of honor, and her bridesmaids will include her fiancé's sister, Helen Aycock, and Mrs. Earle Cox Jr., another sister of the bride-elect.

Adding a touch of youthful charm to the ceremony will be the presence of Beverly and Gayle Cox, who will enact the roles of junior bridesmaids for their petite young aunt.

John Magill will be best man for his cousin, and C. G.'s groomsmen will be Sturgess Jones and Norman Wrigley Jr., brother of the bride-elect. Ushering guests to their pews will be Bryan Willingham, Robeson Cothran, Paul Johnson, cousin of the groom-elect, and Lieutenant Winslow Wrigley, U. S. A., of Columbia, S. C.

The nuptials will be followed by a reception at which Rosemary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wrigley, will entertain at their home on Peachtree road, guests to be limited to members of the immediate families and the wedding party.

A series of festivities will precede the popular couple's wedding. Mrs. John McClelland will entertain on April 15 at a bridge-tea at her home on Moreland avenue honoring the future bride. Isabel Vreman will honor Rosemary at a showery on April 19 at her home on Peachtree road, and on April 17 Helen Aycock will give a buffet luncheon at her Pine Valley road home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owens will compliment Rosemary and C. G. at a bridge party to be given on the evening of April 23. Two lovely parties are scheduled for April 26, the first to be the shower at which Sarah Jarvis will entertain for the popular bride-to-be. That evening Mrs. Earle Cox and Mrs. Robert Shepard will honor their sister and her fiancé at a buffet supper at the former's home in Garden Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Carswell G. Aycock, parents of the groom-elect, will honor the bride-to-be at a buffet supper on the evening of April 29, this affair to be given at their home on Pine Valley road preceding the wedding rehearsal.

... FROM A recent issue of the London Times comes the news that Maurice Griffiths, R. N. V. R., who has been doing mine sweeping and laying of mines in English waters since September, 1939, has been awarded the cherished King George medal "for great gallantry and undaunted devotion to duty," the investiture having taken place at Buckingham Palace in early March. Lieutenant Griffiths has also just been promoted to the rank of lieutenant commander. He aided in the evacuation of Dunkirk and during the early part of the year, headed one of the groups of Britons who volunteered to remove fuses from time bombs which fell in the east end of London.

Lieutenant Griffiths is a friend of Margaret Stovall, who met him when she was returning from a summer's visit to relatives in England in 1937. He is also a close personal friend of the Brownings, Mrs. Browning being Daphne DuMaurier, author of "Rebecca." Lieutenant Griffiths visited America in the summer of 1937 when he covered the Davis cup races for the Yachting Monthly in company with John Scott Hughes, the yachting correspondent of the London Times. Prior to entering the service,

he was editor of the oldest yachting magazine in England. In addition to his editorial duties he was a naval architect of note, author of some half-dozen books on small boats and yachts, as well as being the author of two successful novels.

... AMONG the popular school belles who are spending their spring vacations at home is attractive Anne Mitchell, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mitchell, at their home on Springdale road.

Anne will return next Sunday to William and Mary College, in Williamsburg, Va., where she is a senior and from where she will graduate in June.

Though the Atlanta belle is entirely too modest to boast of her honor, it certainly is no secret that she is the "pride" of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, in which she plays a prominent part as leader.

Aside from the coveted honor of being included on the dean's list, Anne was awarded the scholarship ring, which is given by her sorority for the most improvement in grades among the active members of the chapter.

... GLIMPSED AT Mrs. Freeman Ramey's tea for bride-elect, Betty Hammond; Georgia Rauschenberg, looking patriotic in a stunning red, white and blue outfit; bride-elect Mary Jane Campbell accenting her costume with a demure white hat; Mrs. James Budd strikingly gowned in all-white; The hostess wearing exotic rubrum lilies and valley lilies at the shoulder of her white chiffon dress; Betty greeting her guests and looking pretty in pink lace with orchids; Mrs. Charles Hammond gowned in black lace accented by a shoulder cluster of gardenias; Mimi Pappenheimer and Mary Carter greeting friends as they arrived; Christine Thiesen Shields and her sub-deb sister, Jacqueline Thiesen, chatting over tea; Guests commenting on the artistic arrangement of pastel tulips, iris, hyacinths and roses which centered the tea table; Mrs. George Campbell modestly gowned in parma violet.

... ATTRACTIVE spring bonnets worn by popular Atlantans including Mrs. Bob Griffith's perky black straw trimmed with a black veil; A navy felt graced with a quail atop Mrs. William Rees' coiffure; The blonde Mrs. Julian Harrison's becoming aqua and black straw; the saucy red straw worn by Mrs. McKee Nunnally; Helen Randall's white straw trimmed with black; Mrs. Paul Seydel's navy cartwheel straw banded with white polka dots on a blue ground.

... A.A.U.W. Study Group The Study Group on International Relations of the American Association of University Women meets tomorrow at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. T. Edgerton, 788 Penn avenue, with Mrs. William Arnold as co-hostess. Commentators will be Misses Pattie Sinclair and Viola Wilson, their topic being "Russia."



MISS JOYCE SMITH.

Miss Smith Weds Mr. Gaines At Sheffield Chapel Today

Important among the social events of the day is the marriage of Miss Joyce Smith and Benton E. Gaines, which will be solemnized at 5:30 o'clock at the Sheffield Chapel of the Georgia Baptist hospital. Dr. Louie Newton will read the marriage service, which will assemble a gathering of friends and relatives of the popular couple.

Miss Hallie Collier will be Miss Smith's maid of honor and only

attendant, Richard H. Gaines will be his brother's best man. Yantis C. Mitchell and W. Gordon Thurman will serve as ushers, and Miss Fannie Wortham, pianist, will present a program of music during the assembling of the wedding guests.

Mr. Gaines and his bride will leave for a wedding trip to Florida, and upon their return will reside in Atlanta, where both are popular with a wide circle of friends.

Members include Misses Lois Dodier, president; Virginia Potts, vice president; Neil Rustin, corresponding secretary; Caroline Reid, recording secretary; Vannie Fleming, sergeant-at-arms; Kay Tabor, Mary Shelton, Mary Pittman, Jeanne Johnson, Madge Moore, Dorothy Strange, Elizabeth Allen, Ydoline Blinford, Miriam Dean, Genevieve Murrelle, Evelyn Peavy, Lucy Pittman, Clarice McGraw, Helen Davidson, Ordry Palmer, Mrs. Marion Patterson and Mrs. George Mannors. The eight new members are Misses Carolyn Todd, Rosemary Hughes, Kay Hutchinson, Louise Johnson, Betty Williams, Martha Cason, Emma Lou Moss and Ruth Fortner.

Their escorts include Joe Rhine, George Beckham, Walter Buchanan, Archer Baird, Clarence Plunkett, Jack Driskell, Richard Burton, Jay B. White, Rex Pruitt, Bill Jordan, Clement Swiney, Jack Brown, Hiram Honea, Jimmy Griffith, Chester Sommer, Jack Carroll, Weston Williams, Royce Dozier, Carl Herbie, Cliff Ray, James McNabb, Darnell, Gene Goetz, Joe Bryson, Bill Womack, Ben Perry, Marion Patterson, George Mannors.

honor at a fashion show and tea at Rich's at 3:30 o'clock, and this evening a dinner dance takes place at the Atlanta Athletic Club for the visitors.

Mrs. W. L. Blackett entertains at a bridge luncheon at her home on Andrews drive for her guest, Mrs. Charles Wylie, of Istanbul, Turkey.

Members of the Vota Vita class of the First Baptist church entertain for Miss Marjorie Humphries, bride-elect.

Miss Elizabeth Feely entertains at her home on North Randall street for Miss Frances Waldrop, bride-elect.

Luncheon and dinner dance takes place at the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club.

Oglethorpe University Glee Club will be presented in concert at the Henry Grady hotel.

Benefit bridge party takes place at the British War Relief headquarters.

The Atlanta Music Club and the Georgia chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present the Music Club chorus and New York soloists in Mendelssohn's Oratorio, "St. Paul," at Presser Hall at Agnes Scott College at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. H. Barnwell entertains group No. 3 of the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Club at her home on Rumson road.

Convention Guests Feted at Luncheon

Feminine guests attending the convention of the American National Retail Jewelers' Association, now in session in the city, were entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon held yesterday in the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel. Honor guests for the affair was Mrs. June Hamilton Rhodes, of New York, who is one of the distinguished visitors and speakers on the convention program.

Mrs. A. W. Phillips, who is chairman of entertainment for the ladies attending the convention, served as official hostess. She was assisted by Mrs. J. W. Cheesman, co-chairman. Luncheon was served from an attractively appointed table adorned with arrangements of daffodils and gladioli.

Following luncheon, the guests attended a fashion revue held at the Ansley hotel and directed by Mrs. June Hamilton Rhodes, stylist for the association.

Today's calendar of entertainment for the convention visitors features a dinner and dance to be held at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Preceding the affair, a fashion show and tea will be held in Rich's tearoom, beginning at 3:30 o'clock.

New Officers Elected By Grady Auxiliary

Mrs. J. W. Morrison was elected president of the Grady Hospital Women's Auxiliary at the recent meeting held in the nurses' home at the hospital. Mrs. Morrison read a report of the past year's work done by the auxiliary for the hospital.

Other officers elected are: First vice president, Mrs. J. H. Bush; second vice president, Mrs. H. M. Conway; treasurer, Mrs. S. J. Alexander; recording secretary, Mrs. George Crawford; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Leo Sudding; auditor, Mrs. E. D. Blain.

Miss Vroom Will Be Honored During Visit to Miss Merritt

An attractive visitor in the city is Miss Charlotte Vroom, of Wallingford, Conn., who arrived yesterday to visit Miss Martha Merritt at her home on Habersham road. Miss Vroom is a cousin of Miss Merritt and was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Robert Vroom, who will visit Miss Merritt's mother, Mrs. John Hynds.

A number of parties will honor the visitor, the first being the luncheon to be given today at the Piedmont Driving Club by Mrs. Ralph Boynton. Sharing honors will be Mrs. Jack Rawlings, a recent bride, the former Miss Lillian Russell, of Montgomery.

Invited are Miss Vroom, Mrs. Rawlings, Mesdames Linton Young, Asa Candler, Joseph Enland, Rufus Carswell, Robert C. Davis, Frank Ridley, English Robinson, Stuart Witham, Hagood Clark Jr., and Misses Merritt, Ethel Erwin, Ann Irby and Roline Adair.

Tomorrow Miss Vroom will be a special guest at the luncheon to be given by Miss Merritt at the Piedmont Driving Club when she

entertains for Miss Emmelyn Carter, popular bride-elect.

The affair will combine a shower and luncheon and effective

decorations will be used on the table to carry out the bridal motif. A limited number of guests have been invited. Miss Carter's marriage to Julian M. Harrison Jr. will be a social event of this month.

To fill an empty house rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565

THOMPSON · BOLAND · LEE

"Present-i-m-g Cuboids"

A revolutionary new principle

in FOOT RELIEF for men & women



Cuboids are NOT "just another arch support," but foot and body balancers. They keep weight off toes and ball of foot. Lightweight! No metal! Interchangeable in your shoes.

EXCLUSIVE IN ATLANTA

Consult Mr. Barber, the factory representative here through Thursday, or our Mr. Law, Cuboid specialist here permanently.

Fashion talk

for the woman who wears size 20...and over



Excellent lines in a print jacket-dress in green and black in size 20. One of the Fashion Shop's preferred fashions at \$35.

MEASURE YOUR CHIC...not by size nor age (for they have nothing to do with your problem) but by becomingness...seek clothes as young as sixteen if you like but insist upon beautiful simplicity...and that they fit your own individual personality.

REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE SUGGESTS: Keep away from hard bright colors...turn rather to rich wine...a deep green...one of the new exciting grays. Prints...if you like...but small of design...avoid the splashy ones as you would the plague.

REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE SUGGESTS...dark fashions that frame your face flatteringly with white or color...and always...ALWAYS look for lines

rather than styles...just remember that right lines can slice away pounds as effectively as the most strenuous diet.

REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE SUGGESTS that you dramatize your good points...heighten the color of your eyes with the color of your costume...re-shape your face with a clever hat...give youth to your mouth with a ravishing new lipstick.

AND ABOVE ALL...remember...that in your Second Floor Fashion Shop at Regenstein's Peachtree...we will help you find the fashion that is most becoming to you...and (if we can) persuade you to make it your own. In this way...in our shop...any woman can dress with definite distinction and unforgettable charm.



Soft, flattering, this dress in navy crepe with graceful white about the face in size 20 a Fashion Shop preferred fashion \$39.95.

SECOND FLOOR—FASHION SHOP



Youthful shirtwaist fashion in navy woolen with gay print shirt emphasizing the nautical. In size 20 and a Fashion Shop preferred fashion \$29.95.



Lovely long lines in this dinner dress of sheer crepe, just the color of an ocean wave in size 20 a Fashion Shop preferred fashion for \$49.95.



Tailored to slim...chiffon redingote fashion in small print in blue, just a breath darker than cornflower. In size 20, a Fashion Shop preferred fashion \$49.95.



We're first to herald the "Hand-made Look" as an important trend for now...for next fall. Hand-crocheted Sombrero to wear a dozen different ways. In Mexican Blue, \$15 Third Floor

A Davison Fashion First

FAST ACTION HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

From Developing Right at Start At the first sign of a cold, put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Its stimulating action aids Nature's defenses against colds. ... And remember—when a head cold makes you suffer or transient congestion "fills up" nose, spoils sleep, 3-purpose Va-tro-nol gives valuable help as it (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) relieves irritation, (3) helps flush out nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus. Enjoy the relief it brings.



Music Club Gives Program Tonight

The Atlanta Music Club and the Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will present the Music Club chorus, Haskell Boyer, conductor, and New York soloists in Mendelssohn's Oratorio, "St. Paul," at Presser Hall at Agnes Scott College this evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The leading roles will be taken by two outstanding New York artists, Dorothy Sandlin, soprano, and Robert Nicholson, baritone. Stanley Perry, Atlanta tenor, will have a principal part. Charles Chalmers and Mabel Stewart Bayler, with D. C. Dieckmann, organist, will furnish the instrumental score.

Friends of the Music Club are invited as guests. Officers of the Music Club are Mesdames Harold Cooledge, Raymond Johnson, Walter Colquitt, Stanton Threlle, Walter Bedard, Jane Mattingly, Mary Nelson Ream, Thad Morrison. The officers of the Georgia Chapter, American Guild of Organists, include Mrs. Victor Clark, C. W. Dieckmann, Julian Barfield, Lindsay Smith, Mrs. Paul Bryan, Miss Eda Bartholomew, Joseph Ragan and the following from Agnes Scott: Dr. and Mrs. J. R. McCain, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Johnson, Dean Carrie Scandrett, Mrs. C. W. Dieckmann.

DeKalb Women Voters Will Meet Friday

The April meeting of the DeKalb League of Women Voters will be held at the courthouse in Decatur Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A national defense survey of DeKalb county will be presented. All interested citizens are invited to attend and take part in the discussion which will follow various reports.

Mrs. James B. Dickey will investigate and report on defense housing, Mrs. A. Ozmer on defense contracts, Mrs. Hoyt Thompson on social security, Mrs. Wellington Stevenson on defense agriculture, soil conservation and farm security; Mrs. W. Paul Speer on rural electrification, Mrs. W. G. Bryant on CCC, Mrs. O. P. Bray on Works Progress Administration, including National Youth Administration.

The above program comes under the department of education, Mrs. D. P. Bray, chairman, and the findings of this meeting will be turned over to the Women's Division, National Democratic Committee, of this nation, to present at the Southern Regional Conference in Nashville, April 28-29. Mrs. Charles W. Tillett, of North Carolina, now assistant chairman of Democratic National Committee and director of Women's Division, requested this survey, in order that citizens may realize that democracy must be made worth defending in every local community in the nation.

Miss Ragsdale Fetes Miss Nancy Wylie

An elaborate affair of yesterday afternoon, which assembled 25 members of the high school contingent, was the tea at which Miss Ragsdale entertained at the Piedmont Driving Club.

The honor guest for the party was Miss Nancy Lou Wylie, of Istanbul, Turkey, who, with her mother, Mrs. Charles Wylie, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackett, on Andrews drive.

The guests were seated at a table which was decorated with five crystal bowls filled with jonquils, blue hyacinths, vari-colored snapdragons and gladioli.

MONTHLY PAIN DELIGHTFULLY RELIEVED BY NEW SPECIAL PRESCRIPTION

Do you suffer monthly from ramping pains due to functional causes? Here at last is a safe prescription especially made for you. Written by a physician for his own women patients, they praised it so much that it is now offered to all women. It is called Tempo, and comes in tablet form in two sizes, 20c and 40c.

Tempo tablets do far more than merely relieve pain. They soothe the nervous irritability and promote relaxation. They are proving a blessing to many women unable to find relief by using remedies meant for general use. They contain no opiates. Originally women paid the physician five dollars to get this prescription. Now you can get the same thing in Tempo tablets for only 20c or 40c. At all good druggists.—(adv.)

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GOOD REASONS WHY

use MUSTEROLE for CHEST COLDS

Mother—Give Your Child This Same Expert Care!

At the first sign of a chest cold the Quintaplex throat and chest are rubbed with Musterole.

A product made to promptly relieve the DISTRESS of children's colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

Relief usually comes quickly because Musterole is MORE than an ordinary "salve." It helps break up local congestion. As Musterole is used on the throat you may be sure you are using just about the BEST product made.

Also in Regular and Extra-Strength for those preferring a stronger product.

CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE

MILD

Indian Creek Garden Club meets with Mrs. W. G. Kalish, 2831 Lenox road, at 2:45 o'clock.

Executive board of Shearith Israel meets with Mrs. T. Geffen, 593 Washington street, S. W.

Ponce de Leon P. T. A. meets

at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Evergreen Garden Club meets at noon with Mrs. H. G. Walker, on Piedmont road.

Dorothy Blount Lamar chapter, U. D. C., meets at 2 o'clock in Rich's conference room.

Garden Division of Decatur Woman's Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse on Ponce de Leon avenue.

The Lula L. Kingsberry P. T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Garden Division of Boulevard Park Woman's Club meets at 2 o'clock at Fernbank, 949 Clifton road, N. E.

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Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson

Mrs. Charles Wylie and her pretty young daughter, Miss Nancy Lou Wylie, are spending a week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackett at their Andrews drive residence. Mrs. Wylie and her daughter reside in Istanbul, Turkey, and during their stay in Atlanta they are being extensively entertained. The prominent visitors will leave the latter part of the week for Pennsylvania, where Miss Wylie will enroll at the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr.

Junior League Will Elect Officers at Meeting Today

The Atlanta Junior League will elect new officers at its meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. Everard Richardson Jr., chairman of the nominating committee, announces that as a result of the straw ballot taken at the March meeting the three candidates for president will be Mrs. Joseph Brennan, Mrs. Erroll Hay, and Mrs. Edwin McCarthy. Serving with Mrs. Richardson on this important committee were Mrs. F. M. Bird, Mrs. Colquitt Carter, Mrs. Daniel Conklin, and Mrs. Claude McGinnis Jr.

Another feature of the meeting will be the official welcome of the provisional members into active membership. Having completed a year of study and training in volunteer work, this group will become useful active members of the league.

Mrs. Malon Courts, president of the Junior League, requests a full attendance at the meeting this afternoon.

Events Planned for Ladies Attending Engineers' Meet

A number of interesting events have been planned for the visiting ladies attending the annual spring meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, which opened yesterday at the Biltmore hotel and which will continue through Thursday.

Following a bus tour to Stone Mountain and the Cyclorama this morning, the ladies will attend the general luncheon to be held at 12:30 o'clock in the Empire room at the Biltmore. This afternoon at 3:30 o'clock they will be entertained at a tea and style show in Rich's tearoom, and at 5:30 o'clock an informal get-together will be held in the Pompeian room at the Biltmore.

Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock there will be a tour of the historic spots and other places of interest in the city that served as a part of the background for Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind." This will be followed by a bridge-luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at the Biltmore, and that evening a banquet and dance will be held in the hotel's ballroom.

Mrs. S. M. Snyder Jr., is chairman of the ladies' entertainment committee. She is being assisted by Mesdames J. W. Parker Jr., J. M. Rittelmeyer, E. W. O'Brien, S. C. Hale, M. F. Merl, A. H. Koch, T. E. Bell, C. L. Huey, John Dodd.

at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Pryor Street P. T. A. observes father's night at 7:30 o'clock.

The pre-school study group of Peoples Street P. T. A. meets in the conference room of the school at 2:15 o'clock, followed by Parent-Teacher Association in the auditorium at 3 o'clock.

The First district of Baptist W. M. U. of the Atlanta Association holds the annual rally at the Fortified Hills Baptist church at 10 o'clock.

The North Georgia Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service meets at the First Methodist church in LaGrange.

Wesleyan College Alumnae Group 3 meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. William H. Barnwell, 41 Rumson way.

The Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., meets at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock.

Evergreen Garden Club meets at noon with Mrs. H. G. Walker, on Piedmont road.

Dorothy Blount Lamar chapter, U. D. C., meets at 2 o'clock in Rich's conference room.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Nutting Jr., announce the birth of a son on March 28 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Nutting is the former Miss Margaret Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fechtel announce the birth of twin daughters on March 26 at Emory University hospital. Mrs. Fechtel is the former Miss Kathryn Pitman, of Waycross.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Siegel announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on March 23, whom they have named Murray Stanley. Mrs. Siegel is the former Miss Tillie Teles.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alonzo Raughter, of Stone Mountain, announce the birth of a daughter on March 26 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Elizabeth Anita. Mrs. Raughter is the former Miss Henrietta Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lee Young, of Norcross, announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on March 26, who has been given the name Betty Lue. Mrs. Young is the former Miss Bertie Lue Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilliard Gaines announce the birth of a daughter on March 24 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Sandra Edwina. Mrs. Gaines is the former Miss Frances Lorraine Jarard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fussell Walker announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on March 25, who has been named Larry Gene. Mrs. Walker is the former Miss Bessie Mae Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gordon King announce the birth of a son on March 27 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name Harvey Clark. Mrs. King is the former Miss Margaret Eleanor Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Elsberry announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on March 27, whom they have named Linda Dianne. Mrs. Elsberry is the former Miss Lucy Chrystal Tomlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. S. Bell announce the birth of a daughter on March 27 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Gladys Freid. Mrs. Bell is the former Miss Gladys Mae Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan D. Elliott announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on March 27, who has been given the name Larry Franklin. Mrs. Elliott is the former Miss Jewell Lee McNair.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Bergin announce the birth of a daughter on March 27 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Elizabeth Ann. Mrs. Bergin is the former Miss Sarah Elizabeth Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Tharon C. Love announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on March 28, who has been named Ronald Harris. Mrs. Love is the former Miss Evelyn Frances Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Feldman announce the birth of a son on March 28 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name Herbert Spencer Jr. Mrs. Feldman is the former Miss Kathleen Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McGaughey announce the birth of a son on March 28 at Piedmont hospital, who has been named Clifford Holmes Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arnold Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Julia Babb, on March 29 at St. Joseph's Infirmary. Mrs. Arnold is the former Miss Julia Harrell, of Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McDaniel announce the birth of a daughter, Judith Ann, on March 30, at Emory University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Betsill announce the birth of a son on March 30 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Claude Thomas Jr. Mrs. Betsill is the former Miss Mildred Starrett.

Lions' Club Auxiliary.

The Atlanta Lions' Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at Hunter's restaurant, with the district governor of the Lions' Club, guest speaker. As an auxiliary of the Atlanta Lions' Club, the club is undertaking a worthy work that is separate entirely from that of the Lions' Club. The work includes the care of tubercular children and the adoption of a tubercular child. The auxiliary will not only furnish a quart of milk to the club daily, but will take a personal interest in the child. Mrs. Cary Chapman is chairman of this activity. Mrs. Alexander Dahl, president, will preside.

T. E. L. Class.

The T. E. L. class of Southside Baptist church met recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Fair, 460 Grant street, S. E. The president, Mrs. J. B. Bates, presided, and officers were elected for the ensuing term and were installed by the pastor of the church, Rev. T. B. Thrallkill.

rynn Fortner in College Park on April 4. Sewing will be done for the Red Cross. The box of gifts for the home will be mailed the last of this week allowing a little more time for those who did not finish their work by the last meeting.

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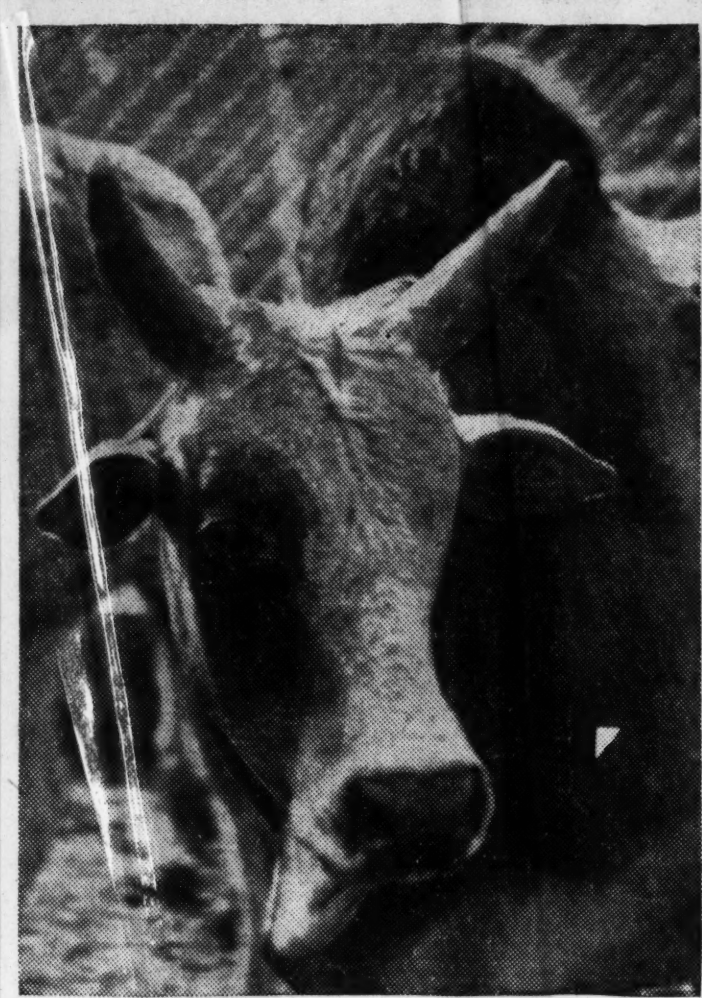
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Zoo Who's Who:



It is almost springtime in the zoo. Atlanta's home for its wild animals is in Grant Park and to it go thousands each year to see its inhabitants. These daily stories about "Who's Who in the Zoo" are to help you get better acquainted with Atlanta's charges from the jungle. Today we introduce:

THE ZEBU, A QUEER BULL

The zebu is a curious sort of cattle found in China, India and on the east coast of Africa. It is probable, however, that its original home was India and that it was afterwards distributed to China and Africa. There are a number of different breeds and they range in size from a large ox to a Newfound dog. They vary greatly in appearance. While the hump is characteristic of all, in some of the cows it is so small that it is hardly perceptible. In some parts of India it is used as a work animal, being either saddled or harnessed.

Under such circumstances, it may take journeys of considerable length. In the group at the zoo there are three females and the bull pictured above. They are valued at \$600.

These are rather mean animals. When a person comes near the old bull he makes a grating bellow and would charge at anyone at the slightest provocation. They are stubborn animals, dangerous to a certain extent, but they look very much like an ordinary milk cow except for the huge hump in their backs.

Triple-Damage Suit Barred to In Red Cross U. S. by Ruling Drive Begins

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(AP) The supreme court ruled today that the government is not entitled to sue alleged price-fixing combinations for triple damages under the Sherman anti-trust law, as a private individual or corporation can.

The 4-3 decision, blocking a Justice Department suit to collect \$1,053,474 from 12 tire manufacturers accused of conspiring to fix "collusive prices" in 1936 and 1937, assumed special importance in view of the huge defense purchasing program.

The case hinged upon the meaning of the word "person" in section 7 of the 50-year-old act providing that "any person who shall be injured (by outlawed combinations) may sue and shall recover three fold the damages by him sustained and the costs of suit, including a reasonable attorney's fee."

The majority opinion, by Justice Roberts, conceded that "the United States is a juristic person in the sense that it has capacity to sue upon contracts made with it or in vindication of its property rights," but that the Sherman act "created new rights available only to those on whom they are conferred by the act."

Justice Black countered in a dissenting opinion that the right to bring criminal and injunctive proceedings was "given to the government for the protection of the public rather than for its self-protection as a purchaser." The court also ruled that: Lessees of coal mines operated by others under contract are exempt from the bituminous coal regulation act.

A New Hampshire statute requiring licenses to be obtained for parties is constitutional. The government is not liable for damage to structures in navigable rivers when it raises the water level to improve navigation.

Striplin Resigns As DeKalb Deputy

E. J. Striplin, chief deputy in the office of DeKalb Sheriff Jake Hall, has resigned to take a position with the Cobb Exchange Bank in Marietta, it was announced yesterday.

Striplin will be succeeded by B. T. Brooks, assistant manager of the Decatur office of the First National Bank, Sheriff Hall said.

Striplin was formerly assistant cashier at the East Atlanta Bank for nine years and cashier for six years before coming to the sheriff's office in 1939.

Brooks has been connected with the First National Bank 18 years.

SCHOOL ON SATURDAY.

SPARTA, Ga., March 31.—Sparta school children made history last week by going to school on Saturday. It was a bitter pill for the youngsters, but it was necessary for them to make up time lost because of bad weather. They have one more day to make up before school closes in June.

New York Curb

NEW YORK, March 31.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded:

STOCKS.				CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.			
Sales (in Hds.)	High	Low	Chg.	Sales	High	Low	Close
2 AirAsoc 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/4	N 1/2	1 Aia Pow 55 51	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 3/4
50 AicoAm pf 116	116	116	+ 1/4	1 Aia Pow 55 51	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 3/4
50 AilMn 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/4	N 1/2	1 Aia Pow 55 51	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 3/4
10 AmBook 5/8	28	28	+ 1/2	6 Ark P&L 55 56	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 3/4
10 AmCyanb 50 34 3/4	34 3/4	34 3/4		10 A&G 55 56	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 3/4
6 AmGAE 180a	29	28	+ 1/2	10 A&G 55 56	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 3/4
1 AmHdP 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/4	N 1/2	10 A&G 55 56	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 3/4
2 AmLMcn 30a 21	21	21		1 A&G 55 56	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 3/4
1 AmLT 1 20	14	14	+ 1/2	1 A&G 55 56	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 3/4
1 AmSupp 1/2 54	54	54	+ 1/2	2 Beth St 55 56	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 3/4
10 AmTow 1/2 50	50	50	+ 1/2	2 Beth St 55 56	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 3/4
3 Ark Nat Gas 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+ 1/2	2 Beth St 55 56	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 3/4
3 Ark Nat Gas 1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	+ 1/2	2 Beth St 55 56	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 3/4
1 A&G 1/2 55 56	55 56	55 56	+ 1/2	2 Beth St 55 56	10 1/2	10 3/4	10 3/4
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SHE LOVED A SPY

Joan Identifies Sister's Clothes; Sybil's Employer Brings Startling News

By Sylvia Taylor

SYNOPSIS. Synopsis of preceding chapters: Joan Leland and her older sister, Sybil, who share a San Francisco apartment, lose their jobs the same day. Joan answers an ad and at a North Beach night club Karl Miller hires her as secretary at \$50 a week, and pays her two weeks in advance. He is a handsome, powerfully-built man, with a trace of foreign accent, and Joan finds him fascinating. Sybil thinks there's something shady about the club life and wants Joan to quit, but she accepts a beauty shop job. Karl gets for her through a Mrs. Murdoch. As Joan is thanking Karl for helping Sybil, he takes her in his arms and kisses her. His manager, Paul Sherman, appears just then and she is resentful when Paul warns her later to watch her step. She notices that Paul shudders when Karl is near, and Paul warns her that Karl will never marry her, but soon Karl makes her happy by proposing. Karl introduces Eric Strom as his silent partner, they talk in German and Karl asks her to leave the room. She hears a shot, returns to find Strom dead, and in front of Paul. Karl accuses her of the murder. Karl admits he is a spy, says Strom tried to double-cross him, warns Joan not to notify the police and tells her he has a wife in Germany. He says she will be safe with him. She finds a note from Sybil stating "something terrible has happened and her phone wire is cut. Paul, entering by a rear window, explains he was silent when Karl accused her because he is Paul O'Malley, a FBI man.

INSTALLMENT XVII. Karl was saying, "I'm terribly sorry, Joan. You may go with the officers. Paul will go with you and see that you get home safely."

"Thanks!" Joan flung the word into his expressionless face. All the way to headquarters Joan prayed that all this might be a mistake—that those clothes found on the Golden Gate bridge were not Sybil's. It could not be Sybil! Her sister had said she would "be back soon." Was that indicative of suicide? But when she was faced with the coat, shoes and handbag she knew there was no mistake. This was the smart gray coat to Sybil's gray suit, the suede pumps were Sybil's and the letter was one she had received less than a week ago from a friend in Chicago. There could be no doubt.

"Yes. These are my sister's," she told them tonelessly. There was a sympathetic silence as an officer removed the clothes and letter.

"Do you know of any reason why your sister should have done this?" "No," Joan wanted to cry but the tears would not come. A great pain welled up inside her. Sybil! Sybil was all she had in the world! She felt the floor swaying beneath her. She clung to the table.

"Poor kid!" Paul was saying as he helped her into a chair. Someone else brought a glass of water. "It's almost impossible to recover a body from that part of the bay," one of the men was saying. "Of course we'll do all we can but the tide is so strong."

"Stop it!" Joan screamed. "I tell you my sister didn't kill herself!"

"That's swell," Paul said with admiration as they entered the apartment. "You've got more nerve than any girl I ever saw."

"Thanks," Joan said, wanly stooping to light the fire. "I suppose you mean that as a compliment."

She did not see the tenderness that was in his eyes. When she turned back he was saying practically, "It's up to you to make

Karl think that you believe the story about Sybil."

"I can do it," Joan said, grimly. "I can do anything now. It's all for Sybil's sake. Paul, what do you suppose she meant in that note, 'something terrible'?"

"I can't answer that one," Paul admitted. "You're sure it was her handwriting?"

"Positive." And then, "Paul, why didn't the men at police headquarters know who you were?"

He laughed. "My dear girl, the reason they sent me out here was that I am not known by the local police. We have to work in absolute secrecy. I'm more or less on my own and must take the responsibility for my actions. If I were known even by the police in San Francisco it might leak out. We can't take any chances."

Joan asked curiously. "Where is your real home?"

"Brooklyn," Paul laughed. "Technically, I work in Washington, but I'm usually off on an assignment."

She glanced at the good-looking, clear-cut features, the kind brown eyes, the unruly, brown hair.

"And I was suspicious of you instead of Karl! I guess I'm not much of a detective."

"You were in love," Paul said. "That can explain almost anything."

"Love!" Joan repeated bitterly. "Swiftly he changed the subject. 'I'd give a lot to find out just what it was that Eric knew.'"

"Was he really Karl's partner?" Joan inquired.

Continued Tomorrow.

Have Your Eyes Examined Today

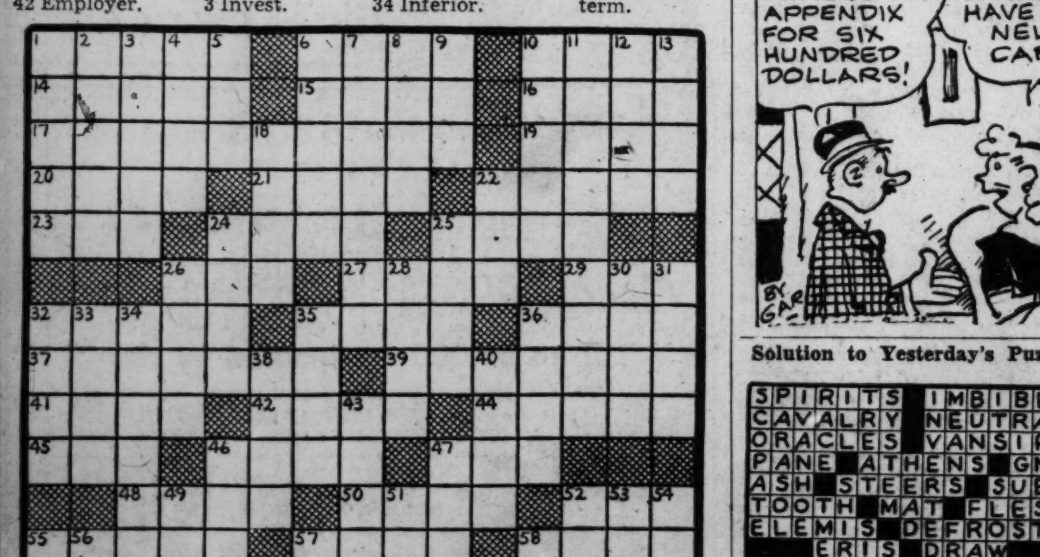
Our Optical Department Specializes in MONEY SAVING and EYE SAVING GLASSES ON CREDIT at no extra cost

A pair of well-fitted glasses constitutes "Tops" in gifts! A. S. CHASIN, O. D. Optometrist TERMS AS LOW AS 50c WEEKLY

SCHNEER'S 48 WHITEHALL ST. HOME OF BONDAGE PERFECT DIAMONDS

AUNT HET By ROBERT QUILLLEN

- TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE**
- ACROSS.
- 1 Salute.
 - 6 Eras.
 - 10 Mail.
 - 14 Internal.
 - 15 Dash.
 - 16 A copy.
 - 17 Accusation.
 - 19 Fodder vat.
 - 20 Poultry.
 - 21 Resins.
 - 22 Pitched.
 - 23 Mean.
 - 24 Demonstrative pronoun.
 - 25 Slave.
 - 26 Furious.
 - 27 Restrain.
 - 29 Caustic.
 - 32 Therefore.
 - 35 Chokes.
 - 36 Dry.
 - 37 Examination.
 - 39 Smelter.
 - 41 Short poems.
 - 42 Employer.
- DOWN.
- 43 Indigenous.
 - 45 Permit.
 - 46 Two-toed sloth.
 - 47 Container.
 - 48 Vessel.
 - 50 Large desert.
 - 52 Before.
 - 55 Origin.
 - 57 Playing cards.
 - 58 Droop.
 - 59 Island Republic.
 - 60 Foot specialist.
 - 62 Musical instrument.
 - 63 Assistant.
 - 64 Serpent.
 - 65 Drunk: obs.
 - 66 Unite in purpose.
 - 67 Rye.
 - 1 Gridiron.
 - 2 Proprietor.
 - 3 Invest.
- 4 Superior.
- 5 Twitching.
 - 6 Parts of horse's harness.
 - 7 Daughter of Agamemnon.
 - 8 Entangling twigs.
 - 9 Emmet.
 - 10 Place again.
 - 11 Niggard.
 - 12 Hodgepodge.
 - 13 Scheme.
 - 18 Lame.
 - 22 Masculine nickname.
 - 24 Missive.
 - 25 Term at dice.
 - 26 Hard fat.
 - 28 Egg.
 - 30 Nest of a bird of prey.
 - 31 Merit.
 - 32 Horse's gait.
 - 33 Surrender.
 - 34 Inferior.
- 35 Secluded valley.
- 36 Recompensed.
 - 38 Kind of rubber.
 - 40 A wide separation.
 - 43 Form of murder.
 - 46 Greek letter.
 - 47 Outlay.
 - 49 Incensed.
 - 51 Head covering.
 - 52 Muddle.
 - 53 Crosses.
 - 54 Fine-grained wood.
 - 55 Peruse.
 - 56 Border.
 - 57 Continent.
 - 58 German salu- of prey.
 - 60 Floor covering.
 - 61 Geometrical term.



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

SPIRITS IMBIBES CAVALRY NEUTRAL ORACLES VENTURE PANE STEERS SUEE TOOTH MAT FLESH ELEMIS DEFOSIS ERIS DRAW PRESENTS ANEYOS LORIS ROW GRAPE GUES MERITS TUN GUMS TLE GALA CLIDERS TEBORL GATABLES EBRING DRESSED DEFECTS

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



SMITTY



GLAMOROUS GLORIA ...always on the go!

Gloria, you used to be a skinny kid, no snap either. Now you're a million-dollar baby! How come?

I was told I had a vitamin B complex deficiency. Know what that means?

Haven't the faintest glimmer!

Why, pal, it means a shortage of those precious vitamins found so abundantly in yeast and raw liver.

You don't mean regular grocery store yeast... Fleischmann's?

Sure! It's cheap and rich in vitamin B complex. Believe me, you can't look or feel your best without those vitamins.

Fleischmann's Yeast is one of the richest natural sources of the amazing vitamin B complex... and I take it the delicious new way... in tomato juice!

MASH a cold cake of Fleischmann's Yeast in a dry glass with a fork, then add a little tomato juice, milk, or water and stir till blended... then fill glass, stir again, and DRINK... twice a day. It's especially delicious in tomato juice.

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Continuing Quiz

Constitution Quiz

1. What are the first seven words of the Declaration of Independence?
2. What purchase of white territory by the United States was called "Seward's folly"?
3. Does a vice admiral in the United States Navy rank below or above a rear admiral?
4. Name the author of the novel "How Green Was My Valley."
5. A province in northern Ireland, a county in New York and a kind of men's overcoat are named —?
6. Name the cardinal points of the compass.
7. How old will Chief Justice Hughes be on his next birthday, April 11, 1941?
8. Name the minister for air-

9. Did Benjamin Franklin

ROOM FOR RENT

Hotels 8

HARRIS HOTEL, 104 E. Harris; in heart of the district, every room with bath, \$5 week, \$7 double, twin beds. JA. 8515.

WYNNIE Apt. Hotel—Room, bath, HE. 8040; 2 rooms, bath, HE. 8021. Also apt. 2 room, bath. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 8040.

Hotels—Colored 8

HOTEL MACK—30 rms., gas heat, \$1 up. Service bells. Beautiful mattresses, free parking. 648 Bedford Pl., N. E. cor. 1st St. SE. 8621, Atlanta, GA.

Rooms—Furnished 8

WYNNIE Apt. Hotel—Room, bath \$1 day; 2 rooms, bath, HE. 8021. Also apt. 2 room, bath. 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE. 8040.

PRIVATE NORTH SIDE HOME

217 E. 2ND ST. ADJOINING PORCH, SHOWER, VE. 9746.

LOVELY ROOMS IN REFINED HOME

TWIN BEDS, ADJOINING BATH. DE. 352.

28 12TH ST. N. E. 2 rooms, complete for rent, young men or couple. Convenient to everything. HE. 0551.

LADY or busl. couple, large front room

heat, auto, hot water, inspersing, mat. 1000 N. E. 10th St. SE. 8087.

NORTH SIDE—Lovely room with strict private bath. Garage. Private home. For furniture. HE. 7106-W.

LARGE room, conv. bath, twin bed, gas, conv. business center, car line

15 minutes Cam. Center. CR. 1342.

DRUID DR., 1053 Oakdale Rd. Attractive room in owner's home. SE. 8540.

N. A.—Attic, furn. rm., plenty hot water, conv. bus, garage. HE. 0087.

13th—FEDMONT—Attractive, oppo-

site to home, rent. 0087.

DECATUR—Newly dec. rm., priv. bath, all modern convs. near car. DE. 3234.

FREE RD.—LOVELY BEDRM. BEHIND

home, 1000 N. E. 10th St. SE. 8087.

N. S. WELL furn. rm., priv. bath, priv. ent., twin beds. Gentlemen. VE. 8691.

181 13TH ST. N. E. Lovely redecd. newly

furn. 2 room, bath. SE. 8540.

64 KENNESAW, near Sears Center

room, twin beds, adj. bath. VE. 7145.

FURN. or unfurn. room, priv. entrance

near car. 1000 N. E. 10th St. SE. 8087.

NICE room, steam heat, \$3; double, \$4

340 Cooper street, Apt. 2.

CLEAN single bedroom, upstairs,

quiet, settled lady. JA. 3944.

WEST END—Front bedroom. Auto. heat
bath, private home. HE. 8149.

369 4TH ST. Nice rm. gentlemanly
home, single, \$35.00; double, \$45.00.

WANTED young lady to share furnished
efficiency apt. \$3 week. HE. 846 Peachtree

NEAR Sears, front room, connecting
bath, heat, private home. VE. 8276.

DOUBLE and single rooms with private
bath, heat, private home. VE. 8557.

848 GREENWOOD AVE. N. E.—Room,
closets, private bath. HE. 4104.

Wanted Rooms 9

BUSINESS woman, furnished room, North
Side. Address B-27, Constitution.

Hkg. Rooms Furnished 9

94 5TH. N. W.—Large rm., k'ette, auto
heat. Everything furn. Reas. HE. 4137

567 ST. CHAS. Ave., N. E., front bed
and kitch., lights, gas, heat VF

14 MORELAND, N. E., between Little
Pis., and Ponce de Leon, large room
k'nette, gas, lights, car line. JA. 1524.

151 5TH, N. W., newly decorated hak
rms., everything fur. VE. 2107.

Hkgp. Rooms Unfur.

144 PINE ST., N. E. 1 large rm., kit
priv. bath, walking distance. Adults.

1341 MCPHERSON AVE., S. E. 3 room
lghs, hot water. DE. 1291.

2233 GEORGIA AVE.—All cons., redc.
3 rooms, bath, \$15. WA. 2450, WA. 4952.

2 ROOMS, conn. bath including lights
water, \$12. 126 Baker, N. E.

352 4TH ST., N. E.—3 or 5 bright rooms
heat, lights, hot water, phone fur.

Hkgp. Rooms Fur., Unfur. 96

14644 DEKALB, N. E. 2 rms., newly dec.

895 OAK, S. W. 3-rm. apt., water, li
\$12. 1-rm. apt., men. AM. 1428.

REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

OWNER'S home, first-floor bedrm., liv-
ing rm., bath, kitchen, lights, heat, water
sewer. \$64 Colgate Ave. 1827

WILL sublease Blumrose apt. at reason-
able rate, from April 1 until November
1. Call HE. 5200. Apt. A-1.

278 N. E. Front 3-room, bedroom
apt. ft. fl., heat, refrigeration, utilities
included. 1827

684 KENNESAW Ave.—Lovely 3-room
apt., lights, water, gas, phone
thing furn. bus. people. \$35. VE. 8912.

LOVELY fur. 3 rms. and bath, pr. fire-
place, adults only. 47 Bellaire Dr., cor. Pitme-

Plants

AZALEAS
Assorted colors, dwarf in bloom,
25c, 50c and 75c. India Frontois.
15c. These plants just arrived.
Visit our plant department down-
stairs.

McCRRORY'S
73-75 Whitehall St.

**Answers to
Constitution Quiz**

1. "When, in the course of
human events, ."
2. Alaska.
3. Above.

5. Ulster.

6. North, East, South, West.
7. 79.
8. Lord Beaverbrook.
9. Abraham Lincoln.
10. A prince or chief in India.

TODAY'S COMMON ERROR.

Never say, "I saw in the advertisement where they are selling suits for ten dollars;" or say, "that they are selling," or "that suits are being sold."

\$300 000 000

\$300,000,000 Food Shipment To Britain Seen

Extent of Prospective Purchases Overestimated, Wickard Says.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—(P) Secretary of Agriculture Wickard indicated tonight that shipments of food to Britain under the lend-lease bill may total \$300,000,000 to

Warning against exaggeration, he said in a statement that total British purchases may amount to a very small percentage of America's total food bill, estimated at about \$15,000,000,000 annually. Apparently the extent of British purchases and prospective British purchase have been overestimated, and this overestimation has resulted in unwarranted activity in new commodities," Wickard said.

Sheep Shearing Taught By Extension Service

ATHENS, Ga., March 31.—(P)—Georgia farmers this week have opportunity to learn the latest methods of shearing sheep.

The Agricultural Extension Service's sheep demonstration series began at Dublin today. The schedule calls for demonstrations at Monticello Tuesday, Forsyth Wednesday, Cartersville Thursday, and Rome Friday.

Carrollton Man Breaks Hip; Is in Fair Condition

W. N. Searcy, 73, of Carrollton, Ga., yesterday was reported in "fair" condition at Georgia Baptist hospital, where he was being treated for a broken hip.

His wife told hospital attendants he lost his balance while playing with a dog at home and fell.

(4) In the case of a bid for the entire \$2,180,000, the bidder, by accepting the annual interest requirements of the Bonds bid for over the life of the series, shall be deemed to have accepted the bid and deducted the annual interest therefrom offered by the bidder; and

(b) in the case of a bid for less than the aggregate principal amount of the Bonds, by aggregating the annual interest requirements for the Bonds bid for over the life of the Bonds, and by computing the rates of interest specified in the bid, day for day, for the period of the life of the Bonds, and adding thereto the aggregate annual interest requirements on the remainder of the aggregate principal amount of the sale (and not bid for in the bid) on the basis of two and one-half per centum per annum, compounded annually.

Bids must be unconditional. The validity of the Bonds will be approved by Messrs. Caldwell and Raymond, 115 Broadway, New York City, and by the Board of Directors of the City of New York, of whose opinion, together with the transcript of proceedings authorizing the sale, the City Engineer shall deliver to the purchaser free of charge. The City Engineer shall not be required to obtain such approving opinion as to the validity of the Bonds, if the same can be obtained from Messrs. Caldwell and Raymond, or from Messrs. Caldwell, Raymond and Messrs. Messersmith and Messersmith, or from the purchase of Bonds shall be submitted in the form set out below. The right is reserved to the City of New York to

Each bidder bidding for all of the Bonds here offered for sale is requested to submit with his bid a completed form showing the aggregate of the annual interest on such Bonds bid for over the life of such Bonds (expressed as a percentage of the face value of such Bonds to two decimal places) on the basis of his bid.

Each bidder bidding for less than all of the Bonds here offered for sale is requested to submit with his bid a completed form showing the aggregate of the annual interest on such Bonds bid for over the life of the life of such Bonds (expressed as a percentage of the face value of such Bonds to two decimal places) in the bid and the aggregate of the annual interest requirements on the remainder of the Bonds here offered for sale and not bid for in the bid at the rate of 7 1/8% per annum over the life of such Bonds (expressed as a percentage of the face value of such Bonds to two decimal places) on the basis of the interest cost of all of the Bonds herein offered for sale (expressed as a percentage of the face value of such Bonds to two decimal places) carried out to at least 4 decimal places) on the foregoing basis.

Each bidder bidding prior to the delivery of the Bonds the income received by

the houses from Bonds killed by public sale. The Bonds are being sold with low rent housing or slum-clearance contracts, and the proceeds are a part of any Federal income tax law hereafter enacted, the successful bidder may obtain the Bonds and the proceeds of the sales of the houses under the contract to purchase the Bonds and in such case the deposit account of the successful bidder shall be credited with the proceeds of the sale of the houses.

For further information apply to Mr. James H. Therrrell, Secretary of the Housing Authority, 315 First National Bank Building, 315 First National Bank Building, State Housing Authority, Interior Building, North Washington, D. C.

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA.
By JAMES H. THERRELL, Secretary.

BID FORM.

Dear Sirs:

For the Housing Authority Bonds (First Issue) Series A of The Housing Authority of the City of Atlanta, Georgia, the aggregate principal amount of \$ _____ consisting of the first _____ consecutive bonds of the Bonds described above.

in the notice of sale attached hereto, and as a part of this proposal, we will pay and pay for the interest, the date of delivery, plus a premium of 100% of the face value of the interest at the following rate or rates per annum:

All the Bonds maturing in the years 1929-1930

All the Bonds maturing in the years 1931-1932

This proposal is made upon the understanding that the principal and interest of the Bonds will be payable at the office of the Trust Company of Georgia, 100½ North Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia, the Fiscal Agent of The Housing Authority of the City of Atlanta, Georgia, the principal office of my successor Fiscal Agent appointed pursuant to the provisions of my contract, or at the option of the holder, at the Chemical Bank & Trust Company, in the City of New York.


The undersigned hereby agrees to accept delivery of and pay for the above Bonds, and to pay for the interest thereon, thereafter, within 48 hours after notification of the date of delivery.

City of Atlanta, Georgia, that such Bonds or interim receipts are ready for delivery. To secure the faithful performance of this bid, we enclose a certified check payable to The Housing Authority of the City of Atlanta, Georgia, in the amount of \$_____ (being two per centum (2%) of the principal amount of the Bonds bid for herein) which is to be returned to us if we are not the successful bidders for such Bonds. If this bid is accepted, such certified check shall be applied toward the payment of the purchase price of the Bonds and shall be returned to us if we are not the successful bidders for such Bonds. In the event we shall fail to comply with the terms of this bid.

Very truly yours,

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound into the book's spine, showing the inner structure of the binding. The overall tone is a warm, off-white or light beige.

newspaper publishers join together
to send a weekly message about the function
of the nation. Newspaper Publishers
1000 Lexington Ave., New York.



SIZZLING PLATTER

BY NORMAN CHANDLER, CHAIRMAN, NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE

YOU, Mr. and Mrs. Free American Citizen, have the world served up to you regularly on a sizzling platter.

You get the news, the happenings, the pictures, the facts—all fresh and hot from ten million sources. And with the news you get the “sauces” of editorial opinion, the “flavors” of the feature writers—all garnished with the cartoonists’ wit and byplay.

Your paper doesn’t poison you or drug you into the stupidity which effects the citizens of a dictatorship after *THEY* sample the food *their* platters contain. It feeds, stimulates, strengthens you.

How IS this? Why are **YOU** so favored?

* * *

YOU HAVE EARNED THIS DISH OF FREEDOM. In the first place, you are guaranteed freedom of speech and thought and opinion in your basic law. You have given every man the right to report what he sees and thinks—in a newspaper, a telegram,

from a soap box or a radio station. You have done this so you can hear **ALL** sides, then decide for yourself what course you will follow.

You have given **NO MAN**—not the businessman, not the minister, not the governor, not the President of the United States, not even the Supreme Court—the right to keep **NEWS** from you.

You have even kept the final power over the very newspapers which serve you!

* * *

YOU HAVE KEPT THIS POWER because truth is the oxygen of Democracy. Without truth, the system would expire. Newspapers must be free to provide this truth—free to criticize, free to praise, free to report with honesty.

This is **FREEDOM**. This is **DEMOCRACY**. And most good Americans **WANT IT THIS WAY!**

Over 300 leading newspaper publishers join together to bring you this weekly message about the function of the press in a free nation. Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Ave., New York.